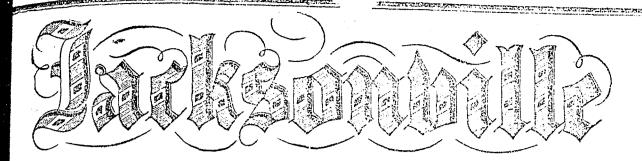
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the Reveblican party. In Atlania, however, it will not be if the whites see proper they can vote down the Constitution, if the Convention From the outset we have seen no reason why the people should vole against a Convention. There are contain mast recutside of the question of suffrage, concoming which the low condition of the Frank domends a change. It must be berno to tolol. however, that no man should be elected to the Convention was is a edged to carry our out the propositions of dr. Sherman Law. Let the best men of the State be elected, anpledged and untrumemed, to advocate what may be lost for the State under the chetonstances which then surround

At! - Montpowery Morit Warning from Ex-Cov. Perry. A Third Letter in Defence of a Constitutional Union.

To the Editors of th Columbia Phoenix:

It is most extraordinary, indeed, and will be as terrilly in its results as it is in the Southern States is extinction. now strange and wonderful, to see an educated, i fixed and galant people sockity repose and protection from apple wicked hopes and purposes of the Radschended political evils under the government and control of their former will be able to radio dize the Southern by honor and patriotism, to aid 8,000, slaves—no intringer are attack by grant Staves—no intringer are attack by grant Staves—which this also the paintage. ture ages will regard it as the most re- and in violation of all constitutional

selves of it, or the in the attempt !— our d liverance wid come; but, for law and peace, wherein the voice; Now, that Union has trampled the con- God's sake, do not let us ourselves rivet press is more potent than the the sciention in the dust, violated every re- the easin on our hands. transfer the government of their once and refinement are to be ruled by ignorance and baseness! The wealth of the State to be taxed and plundered by a race of paupers, who will portion out the lands and vote themselves homea war of rives, in which one or the othwas bodly avowed by the negro convention which assembled in Charleston last week.

It is a great mistake to suppose that, by all this humidiation and degradation, we shall get back into the Union, or be relieved of military government. Congress has given no such guarantee, and leading Radicals assert the contrary The Union will not be restored till after the next Presidential election-the votes of the Southern States are not wanted in that election. A minitary govern-

pre erve the peace and keep down the constitutional amendment on that subanother admirable letter from Ex-tiov oper-seed white case. Nothing else joet. This is a strange assertion—Perry of South Carolina. This is the will do it. Instead of being relieved. What dishoner is there in setting your third published letter on the subject of from the coopers loss of Congress and shaves free? Can there be any? existence, by our own view, a third under the control and government of

purpose which they have la view-sand ness sary to vote "No Convention," for le n from his thrandom. It was only yet done has sufficil the fair escutcheon bodien' could not be otherwise suppressed that none will be in the future. should submit a dangerous Constitution. beaton could not be only could successfully use 1 I have been charged with meensisour slaves against us. that they declar- toney in opposing the reconstruction of ed them free, and called I them in their the Union. I am not opposed to reconarmies. This was a new element, and struction. No man in South Carolina, a most powerful one which they beought for the United States, more careestly des two the contest. By it, they increased sires to see the Union restored as it was their forces 2 0,600, and greatly weak, before the the war. It is the nearest cased the resources of the Southern and dearest wish of my heart. But I States. They exced a thing for the ne- will not dishonor myself or my State, gro, except to see him slaughtered in or bring ruin on my country to obtain aitle, instead of their own soldiers, such a Union as is now proposed. I This was the extent of their love and have been charged, too, with inconsistenphilanthropy for the African race- cy in going with my State after she senothing moon, nothing less. It is sups coded. I can only reply by saying that posed that 1,000,000 of this unforcer- my notions of dety, honor and patriotate people, who were happy and e as ism differ widely from those of my actented slaves, perished during the war cusers. It is true that I was a Union by disease, hanger, cold, expessive and man, and did all that I could to preserve neglect, or were killed in battle. And the Union. For 30 years I defended it no candid or impartial man can say that with my pen, with my speech and with the condition of the survivors, as a my right arm. But when South Carowhole, has been benefitted. Time will line seeded from that Union, I said to prove that their destiny, as a free race Governor Means, who desired to know

wicked hopes and purposes of the Rad- going with her." From that day to the slaves-an inderior race, atterly ignorant States. With this aim, the minitary and of his diff. There is nothing in the faill was passed, destroying the States, history of all the matters of the earth, disfranchising leading public men, and for the last six thou and years, compar- lenfranchaing the negro. They were able to it, in folly and in oness. Fur laffaild to take so hold a seep in infancy markable fatulty that ever passessed may rights before the elections, last Pall, in the Northern States Had they come so What a change has come over the they would have been deposed in all spirit and the interest of the fellowing are OF THESE GREAT LOTTERIES. AND spirit and the interest of South Carolina, those States where the negro is not alleles:

EXPLANATION OF BRAWNING. Within the last seven years. The Fed- loved to vote. The elections in Coneral Union was beneficent, republican beneficial, this Spring, prove this fact. and constitutional. There was not an Large Democra is gains in all the muact of Congress, for ci by previous michal elections North give evidence of years, which any one complained of as the 170th of this assertion. Kentucky unjust or oppressive. We were as hap- ! has just swept the Radical party out of by and prosperous as a people could be. I that State. Everywhere we hear of a the Name and Prizes. One have draws. And yet that Union was hated and dis- reaction in favor of constitutional liberpiscei! The people rose up en masse | iy. It we will have patience, and bear and solemnly determined to til them- our wrongs like Christians and patriots, the sentiment: "The re establish

publicin principle, and heaped on us | In order to radicalize the South, and tyranny and oppression which, its Chief stir up untazonism between the two Magistrate decares, no people, speaking I races, and set them to cutting each oththe English anguage, have ever borne er's throats, Republican emissaries, for the last five Lundred years! And black and white, great and small, are the people of South Carolina have so travelling all over the Southern States, changed, within seven short years, that and making the most incondiary speechthey are now clamorous to get back in- les, organizing secret societies, and formto Union, and bug its tyranov and op [ing "Union Leagues." Senator Wilpression to their Loronis -to lick the edd son, of Massachusetts, gave the people that has smote them to the earth and of Charleston, the other week, a speci- One of his friends observing desolated their Soate! In order to has- | men of his tactics and political strategy. ten their return, they are not only will- | Nothing can be more diabolical, or less ing to give up all the rights of their likely to promote the true interest of Stat -- all counti utional and republican the black man, than such a course. It advantage, Now, dear rea principles, and self-government -- but to will, however, go very far towards es- answer of this excellent m tranging the freedman from us, and proud and chivatric State into the hands | building up a strong and powerful Radof the negroes! Inteligence, virtue ical party in all the Southern States. If leit alone the negro would act in takes" harmony with his former owner. It is his interest to do so. But of this there journey through life. is now little hope. Every day, by means of this Radical agitation and misstead, and whose legislation will be such | representation, he will be less and less us to bring, eventually, sooner or later, | under the infraence of his true friends | and cuthusiasm. His and neighbors At present, out of the Memphis last week was a or must be exterminated. Whilst writ- towns and villages, the negro cares immense multitude met ing. I have been told that coefiscation | nothing about his right of suffrage, and | pot on Thursday ever knows nothing. Un ess influenced by him with a band of bad men, he will not trouble himself to tel. The day follo register or vote. This, however, will the people in a sw not always be the case. If, therefore, duration, in which we are wise in the coming election, true pillar in the infamot to ourselves, and have the true interests | temple. He intene of the negro at heart, we may defeat whole State, and fr the call of a convention, and save the ances his election State from Radicalism and agrarianism, his people from b and a war of races in the future. It never can be done afterwards. It is said that the adoption of the ibaldi has begun

Military bill, with all its consequences, with priests for i ment, or a standing army, in South Car- is not more disconvrable than what the and Rome for the

olina, after the enfrauchisement of the Southern States have already done by negro, will be absolutely necessary, to abolishing slavery and adopting the military rule, we shall have called into there is dishonor in placing yourself power, more odious and tevo ting, more those slaves after they are made free. galling and destructive, than either of The surrender of Lee and Johnston was an acknowledgement that slavery was No one who reflects can mistake the abolished. The Federal armies were become so much demoralized that alto accomplish which they are attenue, most every one was willing to give up to move heave and each. They the institution, and no one now desires have been influenced in these recent arrost to see it restored. But is this an argucious barrarens legislation much more ment for giving up self-government, reby the hope of continuing and perp ta- publican principles, constitutional liberating their power in the government, ty, the rights of the States, and placing and their existence as a party, then by outselves at the morey of our freedmen? any leve for the negro, or wrong on the When South Carolina abolished slavery, Southern people. If their purpose had she had an assurance, too, that she been solery revengence y could have in would be forthwith restored to the Unstituted, all over the country, proseen, ion, with all her constitutional rights tions for treason, and by nelitary com- teritor aired. Now, we are told, after all missions or negre juries have beenght this humiliation and degradation, if any prominent pass to the godors ... South Carolina will radicalize herself For two or three years, they waged war total cleet Black Republicans, they may against the South ra States without at- be a indited to their seats in Congress! tenegring to interfere with slavery, or Who wishes to be admitted into the railing a theorem to blicke the poor Abis. Union on these terms? No act or deed when they found that the "Great Re- of the Palmetto State. It is to be hop-

the course I intended to take, "That the A new vision has now broke upon the State was going to the devil, and I was that of my fellow-citizens, who had united, whether wisely or unwisely, in their attempt to establish that sacred right of seif-government proclaimed in the deconnition of independence. South Carolina was the land of my nativity, the home of my family, kindred and friends. In her bosom reposed the benes of my fore fathers, and I should have been a traitor to her interests, honor and glory, had I raised a paricidal arm against my native State. A robel, reluctant and unwilling, I did become. My father was one in '76. But a traitor I never can be. B. F. Perry.

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It is only necessary to mention the fact that something of this sort is needed, to secure a large help and attendance, for all have loved one resting there they is the Mentin and the track ore in the income in the control of the secure and a dance to the prospective income in the control of t would not see neglected.

Let all come bringing shovels, picks, axes, wheel-barrows &c, and in a few heurs we can so beautify it as not to be ashamed of it.

WE call attention to the article on the Atlanta and Decatur railroad connection. There is no doubt but that this gap will be filled up at no distant day and we learn that Georgia parties are already moving in the matter. It Is exceedingly important to the prosperity of Jacksonville that this read be brought through this place, and to do ! that the, mountains east of as must be cro-sed. If the line comes in at Cross Plains, it is not at all improbable that Selma, Rome & Palion forct to Jack convints, an attempt will be made to cut us off by Godsden and Generalize. From Real Control of the Constant of th a few miles, as the distance would be to the State Line is some 5.7 miles, as part of which was graded and a the construction of the construct Would it not be well to take the mountain in hand and have it examined with instruments and settle the question of been proposed of the worker, to Gondard the heaviest of the worker to be graphed of the heaviest of the worker to be graphed of the stage proposed of the worker to be found to the worker to be graphed of the stage proposed of the worker to be graphed of the stage proposed of the worker to be graphed of the worker to be graphed of the heaviest of the worker. no doubt be the favorite route for Atlanta in case the mountain can be easily | ern to total for the war. Is direct from Attented

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matter of time. GEO. WADSWORTH, Civ. Eng'r. Jacksonville Ala, May 25th 1867.

Charleston, May 21, - General Sick- | election; but this previous residence of sicel their social and the has issued an order prohibiting the one year does not apply to registration." his respect; their distillation of spirits from grain in the 3. "The phress citizens of the state," re often manyfold Second Military District Offenders as used in the early, is intended to inl at their hands by military commission. The reasons the United Sto's and civens of a state it would involve the person, and it must assigned for the order are, that the pre- and an alien who has not been made a work disqualification under this lawa advise every sent searcity of supplies of food in the citizen of the United States cannot refeand black, who | Carelinas is seriously diminished by the | ly take the oath?" large quantity of grain consumed in dis-tilleries, worked in defiance of the reve-who is not at least twenty-one years of butions of food or clothing or necessary use that you nue laws; that this undawful traffic makes ago on the day he applies for registra- supplies, except of a strictly sanitary uplements to food dearer in places where large num- tion."

work for those who have, and who great. private bounties: that the government is for "participation in rebellion" or "fe need help in many other employments brought into contempt, and that the not itself work defranchisement. It board is confined to the administration This thing of the distribution of rations mischief complained of tends to increase must be ascertained by judgement of the bf the prescribed outh; and if the appli-

> [From the Selma Messenger.] Suffrage and Registration under the En-called Reconstruction Legislation of Congress as Explained by the Afterney General.

So many question had arisen under the recent so calld reconstruction legislation of Congress, involving rights of person and property, of individuals and of communities, civil and political, that an authoritative exposition of those cets long promised, had been anxiously expoeted by the people, who are desirons

We published the opinion of Afferney Cleneral Franchise on these he's last Sunday, in advance, we have resser to believe, of any other paper in Alabama or perhaps in the South, and our readers have now had forty-eight hours in which to study it We don't it many of them Scaboard by viny of Affarite | mole stand it. Mr. Standard by lowvariand be has enveloped. His existenin such a mass of verified that we lear we shall seek in vain for some leady to treef the south is not utily approunded, and they shall suck in vain for some body to is of far more importance as such than would be explain the explanation. If we attempt at first sight appear. It discalls have made a school of it is not because we find a Atlanta what say is to by a not about his of a continual transitive allows the says. all engels a of transiting the step by so p But he does make some points plain, not promises beginning to devide others. If we experienced a feeling of diegopointment on reading the against, it was perhaps because we had expected too

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> which give the right most co liberal, and estaget, all orms greent to be respicted; but us to those clames which derignete from a sistang right. This rate of construction must be since that name may be excluded who are not clearly within the latter and latter.

And a clear mess, our copposition the resistantial code prevailed in the supplemental Life, in order to make

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> Bearing this outh in mind, our realers will follow the decisions of the Attorney theneral, which we give in the order, and us it only to possible, in the language

I. The crestion of qualification or disqualification is fixed by registration. No power is given to any other heard rs at a distance. It is Rord will crossing them as it does, gather to or any of a ran horizon for registration unsiness from them all. Its extension to life is completed to theme; they registry is completed to change the registry .-Persons whose mames are admitted to registration, are entitled to yete, rubtioned and neve other."

defrauded of a large amount of revenue; ny," "the mere fact of such participation petent authority."

must swear that he has never been a member of any State Legislature, nor reserved to the court which may afterheld any executive or judicial office in any State and afterward engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the Units ed States, or given aid and comfort to the enemies thereof."

7. The party applying for registration Logislature or executive or judicial office of any State to support the Constitution of the United States and afterwareds engriged in its arrees on or rebillion against the United States, or given aid and comfort to the enomies thereof."

8. Officers of the militia of a state who held office prior to the war, are not included in the disfranchisement of star officers who afterwards gave "aid and comfers' to the Confederate Govemment.

D. The governor, lieutenant governor, awiitor, treasurer, secretary of a state, and judges of courts whose juriseletion extends over the state, proclearly enders when the qualifying clause. is the transfer of mars as usually mas under the description municipal do nor come within the purview of the act, such ar effects of cities, towns, villages and subsidence municipal divisions, whether their togetions are executive or judicial. or, as is sometimes the case, the same diser nots in both capacities.

11. The states of all capacity township and product, officers, such as shir ifs, probat judges, jaslees of the place, onstables, the mader the bill, is reserve

ed for a future consideration. 12. Agests of the state, such as "Cearls of Commission of Public Works, Directors of State Asyums, Visitors of State Universities, Directors of State Peniten laries, State Directors. d Bruks or other corporators, Special found, donors or Agen's appointed by the theorem you other State authority to a Come special duties, as expenience. of Banks, Somries Public, and Commissi areas to take arknowledgements of Is, and lawyers, do not come uns the head of julicias or executive officers, and are not, therefore, disfran-

10. All officers of the United State. military or civil, who had laken the oach transport the constitution and afterwords gave this and confort" to theymemies of the United States, are distran-

14. It will be borne in mind, that to work disqualification two elements must concur-

"I. Holling the designated office, e or federal, accompanied by an official eath to support the constitution of expected a riot at his meeting, and that the United States.

or so its exercises. Both these must led if h should fall. Ce tamly we have not only concur, but they must mass them tof no one besides himself who

Believate States, forced thereto by con- and whose salidy was put in peril by scription, or a slave compelled to aid in , his harrangues. the construction of military works, did the second or white account to the construction of military works, did not thereby engage in "rebellion" with-

If All persons when during the war. served in Confederate Legislature, or in the confederate congress, or in confederto convertions, or as dialonatic agents. of the Confederate Government, or had the prescription used (free of charge.) with similar offices, give unid and comfort the directions for preparing and using the to the tradection." to the "rebellion."

federacy who, during the war, discharged official duties not incident to war but in preservance of order and administration of law, are not to be considered as thereby engaged in the "rebelion."

IV. Some direct and overt act done with the intent to futher the cause of the South, is necessary to bring the party within the purview and meaning of this law. Merely sentiments or expressions matriendly to the United States are not sufficient. The person applying for regjest to the limitations hereinance men, istration is not required to clear himself from the taint of disloyalty.

arity, should be afflicted accurat Sickles Forbids Distillation shall not have been a resident is tine, and charity cannot be considered as in-V. "Mere ac's of common humanity Stars can year previous to the day of i volving the party in participation in rebellion. So, too, are forced contributions by the rebel authorities, or the on pulsory payment of taxes in and of the rebel cause; but wherever an act was it would involve the person, and it must Voluntary contributions in furtherance of the rebellion, or subscriptions to the character, are to be classed with ac's it land, go to bers are depending upon public and 5. In reference to disfranchisement which disqualify the the board of regis-

STAT! When a person applies to the defrauded of a large amount of revenue; ny," "the mere fact of such participation" . "When a person applies to the that the authority of its civil officers are or commissing of felonious offence does bound for registration, the power of the courts or legislative act passed by com- court takes that his name Must go upon the registry. The board cannot enter 5. The party applying for registration | upon the inquiry whetever he has sworn truly or falsely. That inquiry must be wards have jurisdiction try him on an

indictment for perjury." 17. At the polls, it is the duty of the officers conducting the elections to receive the votes of all persons whose names are on the registry, and to reject must swear that the has never taken an all others. "There is no provision anyoath as a member of the Congress of the where to surcharge or falsity or to add United States or as an officer of the Uni- a single name to the registration, or to ted States or as a member of any State | erase single name which appears upon

Important from Mexico.

Official Dispatch from Juarez. Fall of Quaretaro by Force of

Arms. Maximilian a Prisoner of 13 m.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, May 27 .- A telegram has been received from New Orleans, dated 26th inst., at State department, transmitting an official letter from Juarez, dated Sah Luis Potosi, 15th inst., stating that "Queretaro has fallen by force of arms at eight o'clock this morning. Maximi ian Mejia Castelli, and

Maranon are prisoners." John H. Surratt was brought into Criminal Court to-day to to be tried for musicr and conspiracy to kid President Lincoln. His brother Isaac had been mought from T-xas, and was in the court-room. The Defence were ready for trial, but Vaited Stases not The latter represented that they had used dre didence, but as yet had been unsucressful in procuring the attendance of four or five important witness.

Deman May 25 .- If the Femins be hung the pathecities expect reprisals on the part of the Fenians. The houses of the Judges and Crown's counsel are guarded day and night, by armed poilcemen in citizens' dress.

ST. Perensavac, May 25. - Since the Lond in Conference the Eastern question has assumed more importance .--Ederts will be made to settle it

The United States offer to sell to Rus sia the Miant-momah, a frigate, and two fast cruisers. It is likely to be accept-

A. New Revulation.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register

It has transpired since Judge Kelley left the city that he told a Northern gentleman, who went to call on him, that he he had stready sent dispatches to his "In Heaving in whellien against the diseas at the North, and to his family, it decides, as giving aid and con- to fix the responsibility where it belong anta in case the mountain can be easily crissed.

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in the meaning of the word as used in Tue advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having sufficed for several years with severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption -is anxious to make known to his follow soff reas the means of care.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of

144. Officers in the states of the con- Const. Astron. Astrona. Broncurers, Corons. Conoc. and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only of ject of the advertiser in sending the Proscription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remarky, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, trace, by return mail, will please at deast REV, EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings Co., Co., New York.

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A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Politity. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the soice of sufficing humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the single reaches and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cared. Sufficers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN 42 Cedar Street, New York.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Henry Box, junior-Estate of

VIIIS day came Henry W. Box, Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so decreed: It is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same; at which time sil persons in interest can appear and confest the same if they think proper.

JOHN W. INZER,

Judge of Probate. biay 20, 1867-1t -\$4 00.

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Summer DRY GOO!'S, also Groceries, Hardware, Untlerv, Crockert & Gassware. Clothing, Hate, Boo s, Shoes, &c. They respectfully lov to their friends and the public generally to call auderamine their Goods, and ascertain their prices, which they will find very mode

April 13, 1867 BY HE A. H.A. WA AR. WE ARETEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 8, Office Row, Jacksonville Ma. De will practice in Californ, the adjoint Counties, the D strict Court of the Unital States at Huntsville and the Supreme Courts

the State at Montgomery.

Any business confided to his care will his promptly and vigilantly attended to. feet 9, 1867.

TOR DRIEM SERVER STEEL E'OL sale. A Large Threshing Machine, driver

by 4 or 8 horses, with Fan, Sheets, &c., which has only been used to thresh 1.000 bushels, will be sold \$100 less than cost - Enquire at this office.

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AS ASSA AS inform the public, that they have procured the large and commodious Livery stable recantly kept by Mr. 3 H Sargeant, and will be prepared to accommodate all persons who may wish to hire Hacks, Buggies or saddle Horses. They will also feed transient horses and mules, and be prepared to work Gardens and Patches, and have liorses and Mules for sale upon ad-

They will endeaver to be at all times pre-pared to accommodate promptly those who may desire their assistance, and therefore solicit a liberal patronage.
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Jacksonville, Feb. 2, 1867. Empire Sewing Machine Co, Principal Office, 616 Broadway,

NEW YORK. REAT IMPROVEMENT in Sewing Machine. It is thus rendered noiseless in action. Its motion being all positive, it is not liable to get out of order. It is the best Family Machine. Notice is called to our best Family Machine! Notice is called to our new and improved Manufacturing Machine, for Tailors and Boot and Shoe Fitters. Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount will be given. No Consignments made.

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June 16, 1866 DR. M. W. FRANCIS, HAS resumed the duties of bin profession in all its branches, Office, N. W. Corner of Public

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HEADQUARTERS; THIRD MILITARY DISTRICT) (Georgia, Alabama and Florida,)
ATLANTA, GA., May 21, 1867. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 20.

In accordance with an Act of Congress, supplementary to an Act to provide a more efficient Government for the rebel States, &c., dated March 5, 1867, the following arrangements are herein made for the registration of voters in the States of Georgia and Ala-

I. The States of Georgia, and Alabama, are divided into Registration hereinafter described.

ters, and one colored Register. In the man from exercising this right, under the county fail at Unlike, where he any pretext whatever, other there of jees in the county fail at Unlike, where he has remained until yesterday evening Order, it is directed that these white Registers in each District immediately voilence at the place of registration, or of the jail were a somided in that half select, and cause to be duly qualified, any molestation of Registers or of apparent the lighter control. Upon the Econoly Name of Expely Name name and Post office addresses, without thorities for a police force, or a posse to the as partied a mi

to take and subscribe the oath prescrib- Any civil officials who refuse, or who work has about 21 yas is below ed by Congress, by an act dated July full to protect Registers, or applients, where he not red, and his movements 2, 1862, and an additional oath to discharge faithfully the duty of Register quarters of the Officer Communities in and gold one about 11. Happeared under the late Acts of Congress. It is the State, who will arrest such deline two setwher while fleeting as an to the not believed that any of the appointees, quents, and send charges against the most contribute while fleeting made to save hereinafter designated, will be unable to to these Headquarters, then they may bette the about it who had not have take the test outh above mentioned .- be brought before a Military Counties which was not in matern, he pear of the Blank forms of these oaths will be seut sion. to the appointees at once, and on being executed and returned to the Superintendents of States Registration, their ral Pope. G. E. Sambens of Commissions as Registers will be issued; and forwarded to them immediately.

IV. In order to secure a full registration of voters, it is determined to fix the compensation of Registers according to the general rule adopted in taking the census. In the cities, the compensation is fixed at fifteen cents for each recorded voter; in the most sparsely settled counties and districts, at forty cents per vater. The compensation will be graduated between these limits, according to the density of the population, and the facilities of communication. Ten cours per List of Pansons rounted the board of tail irs-- Nime Times. mile will be allowed for transportation of Registers off the lines of railroads or steamboats, and five cents_per mile, when travel is done on railroads and

steamboats. V. It is hereby made the duty of all Registers, and they will be expected to W Jones, S Moore, Wade Wright. perform it strictly, to explain to all persons, who have not heretofore enjoyed the right of suffrage, what are their posilitical righs and privileges, and the necessity of exercising them upon all proper occasion.

VI. The name of each voter shall appear in the list of voters, for the previous Lew Cliffon, Benj F Royals at this time. In a few days the opinion or ward in which he resids, and in cases S. Crenshaw & Butler. - J.C. hoom- of the Attorney-Tonoral of the Cairol where voters have been unable to regis- is, James A Kelsee, Israe Willis, ter, whilst the Boards of Registration | D. Cork & M wronger Combawere in the wards or precincts, where borne, John R Wilson, Payron Finley operation remaining to the registration of such voters live, opportunity will be giv- 10. Washington & Chockey - 10 D voters. Let this important opinion be ou to register at the county sunts of Anthony, L II Smith, Aired Thomas, a carefully conducted suithed, and explaintheir respective counties, at a specified 14. Marcago. - John D Medeshey, and to the people. No question of more time, of which due notice will be given; J W Dureen, J Miller. Serious importance than that of the regbut the names of all voters, thus regis- ; 12. Wileon -- M D Wickersham, J istration of all relies over been brought tered, will be placed on the lists of vo- II Burdick George W Hegan. To the attention of the pupe of Alabama.

ters of their respective precincts. VII. The Boards of Registration will thews, Joseph Decom. give due notice, so that it may reach all | 14. Lawreles -- Wm M Buckley, Japersons entitled to register, of the date cob Stanwood, James Idayd precinct; the time they will spend in it; Geo. Ely, h.d. Williams shall be made; and upon the completion dail, James A Alston. of the registration for each county. the Board of Registration will give notice B K Quillin, Horsee Eing and order and the supermacy of the ters, rejected by the Registers in the 21. Samter. - J W Pennington, Toseveral precincts, who may desire to pre- bias Lone, tienrae Housen cent testimony in their own behalf.

nereafter, Boards of Registration are directed, in determining whether applicants to register are legally qualified. o hold that the terms "Executive and Judicial," in the Act of Congress of March 23, 1867, comprise all persons whomsoever, who have held office under the Executive or Judicial Departments of the State, or National Government, in other words, all officers not Legislative, which last are also excluded by the act Persons who apply to register, but who are considered disqualified by the Boards, will be permitted to take T Childress, Yancoy Sims. fae required oath, which, with the objee ions of the Board, will be held for Reese, Daviel Jordan adjudication hereafter.

IX. The lists of registered voters, for each of the orecincts, will be exposed in some public place in that precinct, for ten consecutive day, at some time subsequent to the completion of the registration for each county, and before ony election is held, in order that all supposed cases of fraudulent registration may be thoroughly investigated. Due notice will be given and provision made for time and place for examination and nedy. settlement of such case.

to be taken by voters, and blank registration lists, as also full and detailed instructions for the performance of their duties, will be at once forwarded to the John M Cross, Henderson Hill. Boards of Registration, appointed in this Order, and it is enjoined upon these Boards that they proceed to complete Garth. the registration with all energy and dis-

XI. The detailed instructions to Registers will designate the member of ton Rice, Sandy Bynum

or any other oppressive means to prevent any person from registering his name, or exercising his political rights, are positively prohibited; and it is distinetly announced that no contract or agreement with taborers, which deprives them of their wages for and longer time than that actually consumed in registering or voting, will be permitted to be enforced against them in this District : stolen the day before, from the Bank .and this offence, or any previously men. On the following day General Swayne, tioned in this paragraph, will cause the on behalf of the Covernment, took posimmediate arrest of the offender and his session of the Bank and its deposits trial before a Miditary Commission.

XIII. The exercise of the right of arrest. The next meeting Parkingn every dilly authorized voter, under the evenped from his residence, where he Districts, numbered and bounded, as late Acts of Congress, to register and have under guard, as I took the Cababa II. A Board of Registration is herein thorities of this District; and all per- fered a reward of \$1500 for his approappointed for each District, as above some whomseever nee warmed against housion, and on the Pith he was captmentioned consist of two white Regiss any attempt to interfere to prevent may used in Wilcox county, branche levels ters, and one colored Register. In the man from exercising this right, under to Schun, and the following day ledged

By command of Barret Major Cone-Capt 334 Inf. & A. A. A. G.

Alabama Beard of Registration.

districts and persons forming the Board : of Registration for the State of Alabama, "rapid one ass in basic on and has plan-We have as yet received no notification and seriel qualified had non firldin the of the commencement of the Ragistra- bloody interest of our heat popular like tion, but we presume it will be causs errors in the chains seen soft also make. menced at an early day. It will be seen that the Board for each district is composed of two whices and one black:

REGISTRATION, LIVER OF ALAPADA.

1. Mobile City.-Gustavus Horton, 1 William Barter, Moses Avery. 2. Mobile County .- U A K Pevoin.

Jorad, in P May, James Biogg.

when they will be in each election pre- 15 Montgemery. - David H Carter, the question involved in the military

that they will be present, for three sue- 18 Kingre & Autoga -G N Knight, white race will be made secure. We

registering in their respective precincts, 20. Perry.—Robert Harris, Heavy and to hear evidence in the case of vo-Stantey, Albert J Webb

VIII. Unless otherwise instructed Crossland, Wm Shortridge. 23. Tu-caloesa. - Robert Blair, Was Miller, George W Cox. 24. Bibb & Shelby .- Mason J Gibs

son, James I. Walker, John Dozier, Walker, Joseph Marberry.

W A Vestal, Michael Abereroable. 27 Chambers. - Berdaniu Hawkins, a crime against his race and State.

A L Adkins, Lisbon Unerry. 28. Randolph and Clay .- Andrew Smith, Daniel C Goode, Junes Naun. 29. Tarladega. - John A J Sims, E

80. Jefferson .- Marion May, 31. Walker & Winston. - A J Togle.

James Ellis, Athert Smith. 32 Jones, Fayetta & Marion - Themas Malloy, Frenk L. Morton, Alica A.

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34. Marshal & Baine .- Chas Rodenberg, Isaiah W Wilson, Benj fleary. 35. Calhonn & Cleburne .- John Me-Phearson, W A Striplie, James Ken-

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The minstrel boy to the war has gone, With the banjo on his knee; He woke to hear his sentries shrick, There's a light in the window for thee!

A frog he would a wooing go! His hair was curled to kill, He used to wear an old gray coat And the sword of Bunker Hill.

Oft in the stilly night, Make way for liberty! he cried, I won't go home till morning, With Pegcy by my side.

I am dying, Egypt, dying; Susannah don't you ery! Know how sub inc a thing it is To root hog or die.

The boy stood on the burning deck, With his baggage checked for Troy; One of the few immertal names, His name was Pat Malloy

Mary had a little lamb He could a tale unfold. He had no teeth to eat the hoe-cake, And his spectacles were gold.

Lay on, lay on, Macduffi Man wants but little here below, And I'm to be the Queen of May, So kiss me quick and go!

Diggory says he always respects old age except when some one sticks him with a pair of tough chickens.

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There are many conflicting statements among negroes, who are spilosed to know p of the affair, and the whole thing may, be much exaggreated, but some treasure certainly has been found, and four of the negroes supposed to have control of it are nowhere to be found. As the # matter has assumed such interest in the community, we shall endeavor to obtain a detailed account of it. The conceals ment must date back to the Spani c occupation.

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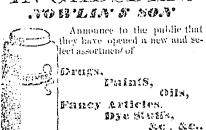
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137 virtue of one fifth, issued from the cir-25 culti court of California county and to be unceted; I will self to the highest Calder for three lots, I will self to the figurest enther for each. Inferie the Court House door in the Town of Incisconville, Akisama, on MOA-DAV the 1st day of aVLY next, the toflowing described Lands, to with beginning 45 polls could, 85 day of 8 west of the normwest entering the scale of the polls of the southern the scale over fourth of the southern the scale over fourth of the southern cost forch, section 2a, translip 1a, trage 6. There is south 51 degrees, was, 41 poles to a single disease south. He degrees, east 59 poles to a stake in the paidle road: thence south 33 degrees out, crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line and by John C. Archer a one the membering of the top or mar the top of the ne tentain; there with the line in along said monoham to the west side of the southness fourth theree north 5 degrees west to the half table stable themes north 85 degrees out 80 pairs theme 5 decrees week 60 S voles to the regionant in sections 20 & 20 bawaship bi, range 6. A so southwest tourfa or the solutionest month so them 20, township. It, range 6 east in the Cook hand district, containing 145 acres more or less levied up to see the property of Lewis D. Varnoum to savisly and he he in favor of Californ county and a-gainst Jas. Moherg. Eighn McCleLan, Arch Downing, Panal Crow, Lewis D. Vornam, W. B. Cothran Jones M. Webster, Juo. W.

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S D. McCLELEN, Shoriff.

May 25, 1867-\$72 00

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Also at the same time and place with all to the highest bidder for each all ti emteres John C. Prichett has in and to or jothowing described land to-witt east half tion 115, except sevent. -five deper off on the south side of the Oxford and Tailadega read as it now runs; also northers; fourth of the therfawest fourth, section 25 and the south had of the southeast fourth of section 26 and the miles forth of the southwest fourth seeif at 20, also 20 a west of the west half of southwest tourth of the contlewest fourth seeding 25 and the north half of the southwest fourth · vien 25. Also the mulivided half interes: in the northern fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, all in township 16, range 7. levied upon as the property of J. C. Product to patesty said lit la in favor of whell & Me-

million. S. D. MCCLELLAN, SIGH.

May 15, 67.---212 00. Also at the same time and place.

I will sell for Cash to the highest bidder all de briefest John M. Bayley has must to the tollowing described. Lands, situated in the County of Calhonn, the State of Alabama, to wit, in the southeast barrih section 31 towaship 16, range 7 152 acres, and the suitiwest fourth of section 12, township 16, range 7-169 acres, and the west half of the north-west fourth section 32, township 16, range 7 west fourth section 52, township to, range 7, Somereteast in the Coosa land district, and a first case Reach not Mill on said land, levied open as the property of John M. Bagley to sees it two it, has, in favor of R. Hughes and W. W. Mainson, Evecutors of G. C. P. laughes decid and against John M. Bagley

and Y. H. Miller Y. D. McCLELLIN, Shift C. C. May 25, 847-812 on.

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e.ples. The new Mawing Attachment pives on the most streament pives. The new Mawing Attachment pives of the interest Elias flead has infrant to the tonventient contained Soft-Rake Reapers known, and we fairly warrant it.

I will self for each to the Eighest bid ber, and to the interest Elias flead has infrant to the following described banks to wit: The west hair of section 22, township 13 range 7; and the body warrant it.

I will self for each to the Eighest bid ber, and to the interest Elias flead has infrant to the possible face, one white hind foot, three years old—sold to satisfy said debt.

E. D. WILLIAWS, Trustee. north east fourth of section 2s township 13. range 7: and the neath west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 12 range 7; and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 21, it wishin 13, rage 7; and the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7. And in section 16, township 13, range 7, 436 never also the south west forth of section 24, township 13, range 7; & the south west 1 of the south cast fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7; and the east half of the south east fourth of section 24, township 13 south east fourth of section 24, township 15, range 7; and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District, lever of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutions of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four conse satisfy four fi fas in my hands against Elias Read, one in favor of John D. Hoke, surviving partner of J. D. Hoke & Bro, and one in fivor of John D. Hoke & Co., one in fivor of fivor of John D. Hoke & Co., one in favor of fivor of John D. Hoke & Co., and one in favor of C. J. taken against her.

Clark, and all against Elias Read.

S. O. McCLELEN, Sheriff.

Sheriff.

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Nu. M. HAMES, Register. Tior Descriptive Catalogues sent lon appli-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathoun County

IN the matter of the Estate of Elilabeth Hill, late of Calhoun County, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, the 19th day of May, 1 67. Eli Bynum Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Elizaceth Hill, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having ap pointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit,

examine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Dynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to have his said accounts pre-sented to the said court, for allowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 24th day of July, 1807, when and whereall persons in-terested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to said report or accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, May 25th, 1807. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

N the matter of the application of James in Thompson, at the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probably Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his petimen, representing that his investate died some tand passe and of the following descrihad hands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Culioun. but

nov. Theburae County, Alabama, to wit: The south less fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of region 4-4'serouth half & north west lourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of morth west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north art fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane crack of section 9-also south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 45 of Range 11 cast in Coosa Land D strict.

Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Win, E. Smith, and Mand Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit in Floyd county in the State of Geor-April, 1977, Was set for one hearing of said paction, and there evial been no notice giv-in, the hearing of said petrion was continu-elections and day of Jan. 1867. It is therefore arriered by the court, that notice of the fiding of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, be given by pubit ation in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said non-resident living to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 2rd day of June, India and defend against said peti-

tion if the, think proper. A. Woods, Judge of Probate. April 23(a. 1867)

NOTICE. Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala., Regular Term 13th May, 1867.

H. J. Love, dec .- Estate of. TENIE Estate of said deceased having this A day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1847 be appointed a day for Eunice E Love. A liminis hitrix of sold listate to appear and make settlers at of her necounts, preparatory

John the the class of large 1807, granted to the traderal, and ey the Hoat Probate Court of Calhard county, Also on the estate of Minor W. Wynne, deceased, att persons indebted nor W. Wynne, tecessed, at persons innested co-said estate are hereby required to make persons having real as against the same may present them within eighten mounts or they will be barrwi--this addrday of New 1867.

POLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

State of Alabema, St. Clair Co. JOHN WESTER, ice. Estate of. Favilis day came John C. Brown, Sheriff and es effrie clude istrator de bonis non or said Estate, and flied his ap lication in due form and under onth, pracing for an Order of Sale of certain bands described therein, and belouging to said lesiste, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor. It is ordered, that the first day of June, 1867. In appoint 1 a day for hearing said application, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they

think proper. S. A. WYATT, Register. Sitting as Judge of Probate.
May 11, 1867.—\$3 00.

Trust Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to mean. These J executed to me as Trustee, substituted G. A. Williams, dtc.d by written consent Wm. K. Whitworth to H. T. Sublett, and recorded on the littleday of February, 1859. In Book A 10238 530 and 631, to seeme said If T Sabatt lathe payment of the sum of one landred and twenty-two dollars, due by said Wm K Whitworth: I will proceed to sell, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Callingar county, Ala on Monday the La day of July, 1967, to the highest bidder for each, the following described Land, towife the north east fourth of the south east fourth of section one (1) township fifteen (15)

May 18, 1367--- \$12 60.

In Chancery.

Mark Campugham, vs. Vaney Cumayuzham. The Chancery, 36th District, at Jackson-ville, Aiabama. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affedavit of the Complainant that the said Defendant, Nancy Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular place of residence is Coffee county, Tennessee, -Post office Manchester, and further, that in the belief of said affaint, the Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that

range 7, east in the Coosa Land therret, leveled upon as the property of Elias Read, to live weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy satisfy four fifths in my hands against Elias Chonsugham, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday the thirtieth day of May, 1867, or in thirty NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex officio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the Hon. John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons lawing claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

JNO. C. BROWN.

State of Alabama, Calhoun County. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young, late of said counthe of win. Found, tate of said county, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hou. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having chains against said estate are notified to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law or the with in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Esthate will come forward immediately and make payment. GEO. I TURNLEY. General Adm. for Calboun Co. Ala.

May 11, 1867.

SHERIFF SALE.

TY virtue of one venditioni expones issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jackson ville, for cash, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3rd DAY OF JUNE, 1867, all the interest wm. Buse has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the county of Cathoun and designated as follows: North cast fourth of the north cast fourth, section 31, township 13, range 8 east in the Coosa tand district—levied upon as fhe property of wm. Buse, to satisfy said venditioni ex-ponas in favor of Martha Hopkins.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shif C. C. April 27, 1867—\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one venditioni exponses, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, 1 will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest that Henry Hammet has in & to the following Lands, situated in the country of

Calhoun, designated as follows: south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 32, township 15, range 10; also the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 32. township 15, range 10 cast in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of lien-ry Hammet to satisfy said vend tioni expo-

nas in favor of CG Morgan.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shf.
April 27, 1867—S12 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun county,

Ala., May 2nd, 1867. THIS day came Wm R Hubbard Administrator of the 3state of Joel II. Farmer, deceased, and filed in court his petition ::: writing, representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one-fourth interest in the f. llowing described Lands, lying and being in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabanu, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec. i; Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of fl sec 7; and north east fourth of NW4 fl sec 18; also in township 12 or range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in fl sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south balf of north east fourth of sec 10, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east fourth of section 11. and south west fourth of north east fourth of section I, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section II, and morth east fourth of south west of section it. and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13 and south half of north east fourth of section 11: and south west fourth & Fr C, of norm west flar section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west forth of north west tourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23.

Also, in Cherokee county, Ala, the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, to-wit: in Township 12, range 12, east half of south west fourth section 18; north half of south east fourth, section 18; south west fourth of south east fourth, section 18; north west fourth of north west fourth section 19; fl sec. 17. In Township 12, Range 11, west half north west fourth, section 14; west half south west fourth section 11; north east fourth south west fourth section 11; west half north west fourth section 18; south east fourth of north east fourth section 21; north east fourth of south east fourth section 21; south west fourth of north east fourth section 28; north west fourth of south east fourth section 28; north west 14 of north west fourth section 13; north east fourth of north east fourth section 14; 5, 12, 13, and 20 in fl sec 34; south west 1-4 of south west fourth section 28; Fr'n 4, fl section 33; north east fourth of north west fourth section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth section 20; north east fourth of north west fourth section 18; north east 1-4 section 19; east half of north west tourth section 15; south half north east fourth of section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; south west fourth of south cast fourth section 10; worth west fourth of south tast jourth section 17; east half north east lourth section 15; north half south east 1-4 section 15. In Township 12, Range 10, Fr's section 15. In Township 12, Range 10, Fr's section 15. 9, 16, 19, 20 and 21, in section 31. The undivided one-fourth (1-4) interest in south east fourth of north east fourth section 29; south west fourth of north west fourth section 25: north half of south east fourth section 25; north west fourth of north west fourth of section 25; north east fourth of north east fourth section 26.

Also Town Lot No. 17, in the south east fourth of section 11, Township 14, range 5 east in the Coosa Land District, containing two and a half acres, more or less, known at the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala

Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deeden; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing described lands and the foregoing described lands are the foregoing described lands and the foregoing described lands and the foregoing described lands and the foregoing described bed Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debt

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, that the 10th day of June, 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said

county, on said 10th day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

Wm. M. HAMES. Register. &c.

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May 18, 1867.

CHOSES LESSONS O's the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E. FRANCIS, commencing with the ses ring the session, and be charged for the time. Country Produce at the market price taken Jacksonville, Jan 30, 63

Beere was estable.

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May 11, 1867 -tf.

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same as on style D, carved lyre and desk, fancy carved legs......\$55 STYLE D. 7 o stave, Four large round corners, finished back, mouldings on rim and plath, serpentine bottom, carved lyre and desk, elegant carved fruit

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22 Send for a Circular, to

The greatest cause of the poverty and distress of the people, among t European untions, is the enormous debt they owe. This debt, has been with some of them, the fruit of former wars. But with the present rulers of Europe, it is a policy It is deliberately incurred and kept up, as a source of strength to the existing governments. Sir Will-LIAM BLACKSTONE in his commentary on the British Constitution affirms, that by the debt of England the Crown had gained more power, than it had lost by all its concessions to popular liberty. Every holder of government scentities, becomes a Conservative. He is opposed to change. He hates agitations endangering revolutions, by which his property in the funds is depreciated or may be destroyed. Louis Naroteon. -thoroughly understood the effect of a public debt, to bind the people to his government, when instead of going to capitalists for money, he called for a loan, distributed in very small amounts. from the people of France. Every peasant who got a fifty france bond in his possession, became an adherent of his government. It is on account of this end? influence, that the rulers of Europe atfirm, that a national debt is a national blessing. It is nothing but a conspiraey against the people, who by its in-

rumentality are plundered and ruled.

Heretofore, the Government of the

United States generally has been opposed to this policy the took the peopl's money, to defray the expenses of the government. There has always, however, been a party-the Protective Tariff party,-who voted in Congress for all sorts of expenditures, in order that high duties on imports should be continued. After the national debt was paid, during the administration of General Jackson, they contrived the expedient of distributing the revenue raised by duties on imports, no longer needed for the wants of the government, amongst the States. The monstrous spectacle was presented, of a people taxing themselves to raise money, which they distributed amongst themselves. The taxes were laid, simply to exclude foreign productions from our markets. in order that a forced market, at higher prices, should be afforded to Northern el-im, that a national debt is a nat cisely to the extent of the duties. It er these provinces shall be rehabily was this interest which made the war, as states in the black garb prepar Antislayery did not do it. Let the war them by Congress or not, in end as it may, the manufactures would radical party will be swept fro gain. During its existence, it would give a monopoly to their manufactures: and when it ended, whether the Union was restored or not, there would remain | result in, not a war between a heavy debt, which for generations to come, would occasion high duties to be laid on importations from foreign nations, to their benefic, by the higher of which might not be prices it must produce on their similar which would cost a ore manufactured commodities. Then, they treasure than the were consolidationists; and the greater debt, the more the adher nts to the government-and the stronger the government would become. The royal rulers of Europe, establish to strengthen their rule over the people. The manufacturers of the North, want it indirectly to plunder the people, and to create over them, a consolidated despotism-The one, wants power-the other, mon ry and power. Both are enemies to the people and to free government. That which makes the national debt a bless- to live in the co ing to them, makes it to the people a possess the fru curse. The hatred to the South, which has ever been the supporter of free trade | vess or the Cz. -the agitations and encroachments on lions of people t slavery,-the war,-the continued war ion and madnsince the war-the exclusion of the Southern States from the Union, and the effort now to Radicalize them --- are all the fruit of sectional avarice and am- | New York bition, seeking to make the people of statement i the United States tributary to their enrichment and aggrandizement. It has ring the succeeded in practically abolishing the hardil: Constitution of the United States, and of the in creeting a despotism over the United | had States, in its stead. Time will show, duri how long their hideous misrule will last | ninet

No DANGER OF CONFISCATION -We a are pleased to receive from the New York Times the assurance that no fear could possibly be more groundless than the one entertained by the Souther people that there is danger of the cfiscation of their property. The says the Times "as many peo-

"blood." - Charleston Mercury.

al debt as there are in favor of confiscating the estates of Southern propertyholders. And yet the national credit is as strong as the National Union.'

Confiscation and its Consequences.

Should the pending revolution progress to the point of confiscating the property of the people of the South, it will not stop short of a repudiation of the public debt, and a division of the prop-

erty of the people of the North. The idea of confiscation has its origin in the minds of demagogues, who fully comprehend the fact that the political power of the nation is in the hands of the poor and ignorant masses, and its is simply proposed as a bid for the votes of

this class in these states. Should this bid prove successful here. no one can doubt that the bonds of the government now held by northern capitalists would next be offered as a bribe

for northern vote,. And if increased and continued power should follow these monstrous measures, would not the broad acres of northern farmers, the rich possessions of northern merchants and manufacturers, be sacrifieed in the same spirit and to the same

One step in this direction cannot be taken alone. The others must follow. Admit that confiscation does not mean the annihilation of the white people of the South, that it would be peaceably submitted to, could Kelley and Stevns and BUTLER refuse to relieve the laboring millions of the North of the taxation that is grinding them to the earth, that is stripping them of their hardearnings, by repudiating the debt that makes tax-

ation necessary? Could they refuse free homes to the homeless of the North while giving free

homes to the homeless of the South? Because confiscation means all this, we feel assured that confiscation is not among the probabilities. It is possible, certainly. It will come unless the peo-ple of the North shall stop short in the progress they are already "checking up;" they already see the dangers ahead of them, they are drawing back from the fearful chasm into which they had almost rushed; they cannot go on.

Radicalism means confiscation, repudiation, agrarianism, the abolition of all manufacturers. The people were plun- legal rights to property with and south, dered for their benefit. The same in- for radicalism canne stop without perterests now, are standing advocates of a lishing, and as one of these is real zed the large national debt. They open y pro- others must follow, until the end is reached, and then it dies; but taxes, blessing. Other people samply lose the debt, a depreciated currency, increased as of the Jacksonville Female Academy. | blessing. Other people simply lose the debt, a depreciated currency, increased Pupils can commence at any time do-; money they pay in taxation; but the national expenditures, high prices, indimanufacture s gain, is the higher prices vidual suffering, have sobered the massthey exact for their manufactured artic- es upon which radicalism could only act les, through the heavy duties in poped | while they were in a state of in oxicaon similar foreign productions; which tion, and its dying struggle for political are either prevented from being imported ascendancy in the provinces of the south at all -or are enchanced in price pre- only precedes its dissolution; and wheth forever, and the nation will be Moreover, the people of

know that to attempt conf entuations, not war conducto reference to the rules of civ fare, but in an intestine w which the country has right or wrongs the would never aband lathers, the homes born, the churches i worshipped God, an lands, beggars, w the earth, to wis not, but would a in their hands i and oppression, gle for the natu even Turkey of

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Der Our Sheriff, S. D. McClelen, requests us to call the special attention of all persons concerned, to the General Order No. 25, of Gen. Pope, requiring all persons designing to hold public political meetings, to notify the Sheriff of the time and place, in order that he or his deputy may be present, empowered to preserve order and keep the public

Smith, Deputy Post Master, at this ed a marshal and committee of arrangeplace, to inform the public, that he has ments, as follows: For the Beptist, as received positive instructions from the marshal, Capt. H. T. Snow, formerly Post Office Department, not to forward tof your place, and as committee, Mrs letters having on them revenue stamps. Dr. Allen, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Pendlepostage stamps i sued prior to 1861, ton, Miss Maggie, and Messes, Smith. must have two stamps. Persons who tee, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle and Messrs. them from the office.

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Mr. J. T. Ledbetter, the competent, dicient, and reliable agent, will please opt our thanks for the same. Mr \cdot^m receiving subscriptions to this book to be furnished next persons wishing to obtain a 5rk, would do we'l to give s the first opportunity. the copy referred to me, several weeks, for If those who may wish to Ledbetter, can leave "s, to be transferred;

> . the Methodist ". M. Wilson, 4. P. C., as-Kirk, of

Marshal, and marched, preceded by an ex cellut band of instrumental music, to ! seats had been provided, and after prayer by Rev. D. F. Smith, eloquent, earns J Borden, Esq Principal of the Male Academy. The addresses were interspersed with songs by the children, led by Mr. W. B. Wynn. After the ads dresses, the children and all present were invited to partake of a bountiful and sumptuous dinner, prepared by the citizens of this place and vicinity. Atter dinner, Rev. E. T. Smyth of Oxford, being called upon, addressed the assemblage a short time in a very fareible.

The day was beutiful and clear, and not an incident occurred to mar the har-BLANK LAND DEEDS and mony or damp the joys of the partiel pants in the ceremonies and fativier of the occasion.

CLOVER .- Any one who has doubts whether elver will flourish in this section ought to see some stalks left at our office by Wm. M. Weir, measuring four will be held at Columbiana, Alabama, feet in length. He inform us that he has cut more than a four horse wagon Sunday in July. Bishop Wightman load of hay off a place not larger than that occupied by the court house.

> LET If you want a good and really cheap family Barouche, apply to Wat. B Wynn, who adverties one for sale in this paper.

Sabbath School Celebration at Oxford.

MR. GRANT.

I had the pleasure of attending the Sabbath School Celebration at Oxford, on the 1st inst, which, to all present, was an inveresting occasion Knowing the interest you always take in such affairs. I thought of you, and wished several times, you trace there to? enjoy it. The schools consisted of about seventy-five members in each. --We are requested by A. R. | They had previously selected or appointand those having no stamps at all; also I Long and Draper. For the Methodist, that letters weighing over one ounce as marshal, Mr. Robt. You, as commithave deposited any of the above describ- Martin and Morgan. Many others ed letters, would do well to call 300n seemed to be assisting whereever assists. Chief of Police, or other civil officers. Dram Herd informals which assorbhod, and have them properly stamped or take times was needed. Early in the morns possessing their without y, twice there on the limit to the registral at them order of spiral, at the content of spiral, at the ing the Mathodists assembled at their church and marched to the Baptia, required to the present at every public cold-based of with a filter, the has been churen; as they emered, the Baprist school, at a signal from their marshal, digitor, with sit hipself-stope and arrose from their seats, while the Methor changements as well remore Webshare while don the trial of Mes Sunnarr, dist school occupied the place's assigned for the sample described to the mount which Burnen charged had been them, standing and opposite the Bayetist; another signal was then given, at the appreciated distining the little easy which, the latter school stens the beaution by tutanicipal regulation, to require that ful song, "God bless the Fallbath School," which was replied to by the other school singling are their beautiful and appropriate song, "With cheerful is prope, in the present exerted state and before his death, hearts we meet you here "--both selects" of the public mind to make such arthen joined in singing "Hesanna to the trangements as are necessary for the pre-Lord;" af er which, prayer was effered services of peace at all public political conspirate to assessinate Mr. Lixcoln; by the Rev. E. T. Smith. The schools ger of disturbance. In any event the then, each with a beautiful banner in- civil efficers above referred to, as well those who cannot conserve a seribed respectively. Little children, as these hereinafter mentioned, with not less atrocious theoremarker, as these hereinafter mentioned, with not less atrocious theoremarker. love one another," and "Charity toward | game themselves by this understandall mankind," joined in procession and marched out to Snow's creek, where assemblanes held on shie of town or the evidence that it is such is strong as Mr. Greeley thinks the lesson the peo--A very inter- good seats were prepared in a nice sha- city corporations, the Sheriff of the to increase the doubts of Booth's death ceted meeting dy grove. All seated, and Rev. E. T. county or his deputy, or a deputy spe-Smith delivered an able and instructing so this day two address, exhorting all to a dilligent attendance at, and encouragement of sab-lon the ground, which he will held sepbath schools, at the close of which an arate from the body of the assemblage, stigotion of the detective Baker, by some of faith and invitation was extended to every one to interpes), if necessary, to preserve newspaper correspondent. It bears in paster of partake of dinner, which was spread, a serve as a temporary police force or pass some places thes is overdone. Booth is settle their own wrongs the next time, this place, short distance up the creek. The meet- se, they are instructed not to sammen made to say: I should sie samper he and prevent being cheated by law" lev. E. B. on approaching the table, all eyes spars; the assemblage, kled with admiration at the tasteful arrangement, as well as abundance of the sons thus summoned as a posse, and to the bone of my leg tearing the fiesh at feast; suffice it to say, the diamer was require that due notice shall be given every jump. Then, the bone of his and 21 rich and bountiful to hearts content, to the Sheriffs themselves of any public log still tearing his flesh, esemies on and seemed to be relished by all

when tother pretty song. Come and welcome." are after which they were addressed by Revs. Crawford and Newman, who, in exhorted the little children to obedience Heaven like strains sang, "shall we rights and privileges

at beyond the river," and were then ildren returned home that evening the civil officers above indicated were capture. A th light and happy hearts, rejoiced, present and did actively and faithfully in his pursuiit does not now exist.

SPECTATOR

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 4 -By order of Douthits grove about three-fourths of a the Presdent, through the Secretary of mile west. At the grove a stand and War, Shetidan has restored the old levee commissioners, in comp innce with the petition from Governor Wells. Sheri dan in his obeying order, denounces est and oppropriate addresses, were Wells in strong terms and removes him delivered by Mr. H. L. Stevenson, Rev. appointing Thomas J. Durant in his Mr King, Rev. Mr. Spalding and W. place Sheridan also removed the street commissioner and appointed William Baker in his place.

FROM NORTH PLATTE.

North Platte, 500 miles West of Ohama .-- Senator Wade, with an excursion party, accompained by Gen Sherman arrived here. The weather is delightful. The party is supplied with riff s and amused themselves with shooting antelopes from the cars, which were plentiful all along the track.

mer at Niagara, a beautiful little vils practical, appropriate and elequent lage. One of the oldest residences has been litted up for his accommodation. The Treasury Department has advices from the Asiatic Squadron. Health

Mr Davis will reside during the sum-

Another Important Order from Gen. Pope.

Headquarters Third Meatary District,) thor, 54, Abdum rong Florida, Atlanta, Ga., May 29, 1867. General Orders, No 25.

1 The late disgraceful riot at Mobile. due mainly to want of the Mayor and Chief of Police to perform their elevious duty seems to render it necessary that the Military authorities of this District should explain to all such ethicials the position they occupy under the laws of and privileges. the United States, and the manner in which they wid be expected to discharge at Porn. their trusts.

H. The late Acts of Congress are prefaced with the statement that the legal State Government or adequate protection for life or property new exists in the Robel States of Georgia, Alabama and Florida," and these Acts, therefore, whilst proceeding a new guize the existing State Governments as provisi nal merciv, establish also a Military Supervisory Coverament, which is made responsible for that socarity of die and property to eitizens which was not possessed provious to their pass-

The final responsibility for peace and occurity in the several States in this Military l'istrict, rests ther fore, with the Mintary Authorities, and in case the civil provision officers in any periof it prove unabseor moviling to proceed the people, it becomes necessary for the Matriary efficies or by other civit officers. or organizations which well effect the

III. In order that the civil off ers in the District may understand precisely what is Appeted of them by the Militas ry Authorities, the following tales are

IV. in cities or towns having a muni hal government, the Mayor and over swithin the limits or over juis and not know of the meeting or did near talkeletal notice of may such me cling be: given to the Mayor, or other proper anthe suppression of distarbance; and it toot memoranely, made after his flight,

ganize a police force from the people genoine. He says:

powered to exact service from all per- leg I rode sixty miles that night with political meetings or assemblages which 'every side, all the crossing anarding the Dinner over, and everybody returned may be called in their respective com- tatal circles of foes steadily closing others to the seats. The schools then sang antities, in time to make the arrangements i every second of time of incalculable herein indicated.

that the duty of the proper municipal of absolutely vital imporshort, but able and interesting remarks, authorities, and the Sheriffs of counties, sits down to write several is to preserve the peace, and to as ure of maudin nonsense! to God and their parents, and parents, their rights and privileges to all persons; semblance of reality i and teachers to guard carefully the in- who deserve to hold public meetings not is just such a work fant sonis of those around them. The in violation of law, and to take all pre- sational correspond chools then again mingling their voices cautions to prevent the invasion of such duced

VII. In case of any riot or disturb- forgery. After wissed with a benediction. The ance, if it cannot be clearly shown that reward of \$15 were all others at the success of the perform their duties, both by word and was repres bration. May the deep and come deed, such officers, . I be deposed from by who Table intrest displayed by the citi- their offices, and other ase held respon- prefines Oxford and its vicinity, in train- sible by the military authorities texthe include ong, be aroused in every com- inil extent of the neglect or etiminality identity manifested by them.

VIII. All communders of troops in Boot!

herein referred to, as may occur within satisfied that the murderer is dead. the limits of their jurisdiction. Every officers in the performance of their du-

ties, will stand ready to interpose, and, if necessary, to bring such military force may demand.

rest disturbers of the peace. that ordinary good faith on the part impossible. - Solma Messenger. of the civil officials above mentioned, p in taking the premutionary steps indicated in this order, and in performing sir obvious duty, will seeme the peaide of this District from riots or riotons o occasion may arise (as none need atise) for any active participation of the mily the importance of their deed and military in the execution of law and the the importance of the supposed plot protection of citizens in their legal rights | which resulted in assassination. If one

G. K. SANDERSON, Capt 33d Infry., A A. A G.

Brownlow's Militia.

EDly Brownlow's pets are equal to Billy Wism's Zouaves. In Franklin onsly hurried into a concealed pit; why eign of terror, have killed one peaceale citiz in, assaulted several other and driven quite a number from their homes A Mass meeting of the citizens was held at Winchester, on Wendnesdays and a committee was appointed to erenest statement or the outrages committed by the militia, and recommend that for the present, to preserve peace, mea who were in the Southern army that a committee be appointed to draft a pairion to the Poderal Government: and that if no help can be obtained that selves .- Chat'amonga Union of 2d.

The Booth Diary.

Since the discussion between Better and Bevough last winter barely raised the well which had bring to closely over the mysteries of the Star Chamber and is no Mayor or Alasi of Police,) are Bryvrox, and obeyed in their action the to their accentizer as earlyings, which in general denoted for the cablication of diev of thorn, which, while his be and teetherick were produced, was . exerce to say that sum evel normalides a actilitied by high efficial of the govern-

> After lang delays, the diary has been into a by the government.

If rea is verticen by Boorn, it is not a diary; but merely some unconnected. the city, to combac him to propore for disjuncted, and not parties only impor-

If written by Boorn, it is important; he says: only for its statement that there was no incerings, even if there to ready no dans and if it is what it purports to be, what the efficials assert it is, the withholding drum-head court marrial. If this be all it on the trial of Mrs. Sunnatt is a crime

sees both democratic and radical, do not V. At all public political meetings or the state to promuned it a folgery; and

cially appointed for the opension, will be gives his reasons for believing, from in- The fawning spaniel is no emblem or present, and will in case of need, or- ternal evidence, that the diary is not teacher of lorgiveness. The survivors "It was probably written, at the in-

the peace; but in selecting persons to every line the marks of invention. In real Booth would have written such a A Choose Parally P. Sheriffs, or their deputies, are cut- thing. Again: 'hi jumping I broke my ine, the necessity of devoting ex V1. It is to be distinctly understood uity to the business of escap

i was no of

this District are also instructed to ren- the reputed Booth was not publicly exder to the above mentioned civil of hibited-it was hurredly buried in a ffeers, on their application, whatever | concealed pit-even the clothes taken military aid may be needed, and the from it were destroyed. There were a military commanders are directed to thousand suspicious circumstances atsend a judicious and careful officer, to tending the whole matter; and the pubbe present at such political meeting lie mind of the North has never been

Butler, who initiated public inquiry, not for the public good. but to gratify his personal feeling against Bingham, is not satisfied, and will press the matter to the spot, as the necessities of the case further. Notwithstanding the certifieates of Gen. Baker, government detec-IX. Post and detachment comman- live, and of Stanton, Secretary of War, ders within this District are directed to and of Holt, Judge Advocate General, keep themselves advised of all public he maintains that the diary has been political meetings which take place mutilated, denies that Mrs. Surratt was within the limits of their jurisdiction, guilty of the crime for which she was exand during such meetings to hold them- eented, and asserts that others in high seives and their commands in readiness position are guilty of acts which must for immediate action at the call of the damn them to everlasting infamy; and if officer whom they are directed in a pre- be sifts to the bottom and expose the vious paragraph of this order to send terrible secrets of the "Bureau of Milio such meetings Commanding officers tary Justice," of Stanton's bloody tribus ar, informed that they will be held to hals, and hands over to the historian for their full share of responsibility for any execution the greatest criminals that want of precautionary measures or even disgraced any age or country, ho prompt action to prevent riots, or to ar- will have succeeded in doing something to mitigate his own offences against civ-N. The community General holieres : ilization, - which mankind had believed

The following comments on this mystery are from the World, New York:

"But what necessity for forging a diary? One of two things is true. Either Baker and his associates killed the proceedings; and he sincerely hopes that I wrong man, or, killing the right man, they forged this diary in order to magsupposes that they kided the wrong man By command of Brevet Major Gener- a dozen mysterious circumstances are explained. Then one understands why the story that Booth is still alive is so frequently reaffirmed: why men, apparently responsible, deliberately announce that they have seen him; why the corpse of the supposed assassin was so mysterisociaty they have been inaugurating a even the clothing of the supposed Booth was destroyed; why there was every where a labore! attempt to prove that Booth had indeed been killed.

"It is reas mably plain that there was no 'plot,' in the true meaning of the term, for the assa-sination of Mr. Linunke a report of the facts. The cents coln. A great deal of party capital has mittee, composed of twenty of the best been made out of the supposition that cinzens of the county made a piain, there was a gigantic, far-reaching, carefully elaborated conspiracy. But no evidence in support of the assertion has been produced. To be sure, Baker says th ra was a plot; but Baker forged the absent themselves from their homes; ridiculous stery about the attempted suicide of Wirz. Conover says there was a pl t: but Conover has been convicted of perjury. St. Marie says that Surratt the citizens organize and protect them- has said there was a plot; but it is the epinion of the mass of thinking men The Eureka Illuminating Oil. that St. Marie is another Conover; the officers of the Government evidently think so. It sails the purpose of Relical p divicions to keep up the s usation about a vast con-piracy. It suits Sceretary Stanton's purposes. But there is not as atom of proof that any such cons-

Secretary Stanton and Baker know who forzed that charge if forzed it is. For sale on liberal terms, either for Cash, Real Stanton says the book was brought to his house by Baker a few days after the death of Booth. Baker got it -- where? Dhi he not poeure it to be written, as he promuce the Wirz story to be will ten by a newspaper correspondent? If so,

But what the necessity for forgery? "These are questions that must be answered sooner or later."

INVITATION TO BLOODSHED - WCBdell Phillies is literally savage over the re'ease of Jefferson Davis on bail. In a letter to the Auti-Slavery Standard,

"If Law is thus a sham, the recourse will be to the Mexican method, and let rival chiefs shoot each other after a the law can do to punish treason, the next Jefferson Davis who attempts to Since its publication, leading newspa- | escape will be ruthlessly shot | before he has time to lift his disguise or attain ple will learn from the di-graceful ex i A writer in the New York World thus hibition, will be one of forgiveness in the army of the Potomac-the men who remember Met'ook, Memphis. Fort Pillow and the neurders of Belte isle--will read this act in a different and redder light. They will resolve to

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THE STATE OF ALABMA Culhoun County.

In the matter of the Estate of James Cald. well, late of said county, deceased, for partial settlement and distribution, in the Probate court of said county, the 6th day of

GEORGE I. TURNLEY, Administrator of the goods and chuttels, rights and credits of the said James Caldwell, deceased, baving this day presented his accounts and baving this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the partial set. thement of his said accounts as such administrator, and the court having appointed the Sth day of July, 1867, to audit, examine an

sth day of July, 1001, to audit, examine and state said accounts—

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said George I Tarnley, administrator as aforesaid to have hie said account presented to the said court for allowance at a court for allowance at a court for the holder with the said court to be holder. Regular Term of said court to be holden the court house of said county, on said 8th day of July, 1867 when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said estate are required to appear and make exception to said accounts &c

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate

June 8th, 1867.

STATE OF ALABAMA,

In the matter of the Estate of Young H Brow. ning, late of said county, deceased, for final settiement in the Probate court of said county, the 7th day of June, 1867

B. DOUTHIT, administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits on the said Young H. Browning, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the Onal settle ment of his said accounts as such adminis trator, and the court having appointed the Sth day of July, 1867 to audit, examine and state said accounts-

Notice is hereby given, that it is the inten-tion of the said G B Douthit, administrator as aforesaid, to have his said accounts presented to the said court for allowance, at a Regular Term of sald court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 8th day of July, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear and make excep-tion to said accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge June 8, '67.

NOTICE.

Probate Court of St. Clair County Ala. May 27th, 1867.

THIS day came John C. Brown, Sheriff & admidistrator ex officio, de bonis non of the estate of Andrew J. Baldwin, deceased, and filed his application in due form and under oath, praying for an order of sale of cer-tain Lands described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that there is no other property out of which to pay the debts. it is ordered, that the 8th day of July, 1397, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think

JNO. W. INZER, Judge. June 8, 1867-\$14 00.

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A bunch of wheat has been placed on ur table, by Mr. Jones, sown on his farm (banks of the Oostanaula.) formerly owned by Judge wright, in the vicinity of our city. which measures more than six feet in height, with large, perfeetly filled heads. Mr. Jones is a practical, Virginia farmer, and the superiorty of his wheat crop this year, over that of his neighbors, demonstrates the great advantage of deep plowing and thorough tillage, over the Georgia, bulltougue, surface-scratching system of farming. We have heard it said that Mr. Jones would make thirty bushels wheat to the acre.

Hon Wm. D. Kelly.

This gentleman, who created the disturbance in Mobile last week, was at Montgomery on Monday. He is a leading man among the radicals and was sclected by his friends to assist Henry Wilson in converting the people of the South to the republican party. Some question having been asked concerning his antecedents, the New York Mercury brings to light a letter written to him by a Mr. John Griffin in the early part of 1866. In that letter Mr. Gaithn among other things rays:

"I have known you since the year 1829 or 1830; have known you when you were studying law with Col. Page; knew you when you were a violent Jackson, anti-Bank, auti-Whig, anti-Clay, and a strong Calhoun and proslavery man, of the most Copperhead kind; I knew you when you were one of Fanny Wright's followers; an Atheist of the most "damnable" kind; I knew you when you were a leadear of the Philadelphia church-burners in 1844yourself and Lewis C. Leven; I knew you when you wanted to burn down the churches that your father worshipped at, and where you received your name at the baptismal font. All this you would have done, were it not for the gallant few, Gen. Patterson, Gen. Cadwalader, ex-Mayor Swift, Jonah Randall, and last, not least, Col. Du Solle all Protestant gentlemen, all Amerieans, with the exception of Patterson. an honest Presbyterian of 93. You are a renegade in religion as well as in politses and a disgrace to the name and memory of your honest father and kin-qrad."—Selma Times.

Reign of Terror. - Information just received from Bristol, on the line of Virginia and Tennessee, states that a perfect reign of terror exists there in consequence of the depredations of a company of Brownlow's militia, who invaded the town. This company numbers about one hundred, two-thirds of whom are negroes. They are represen ed as brutal and lawless, and have enated the greatest consternation among the inhabitanes.

Thurlow Weed.

This veteran journalist again resumes the duties of the editorial chair, from which he intended a permanent with-Cengress, and concluding with personal protection.

All these

sarming than the first; for the dangers ed enemies in the field. Now we are

* * Where are we now? Two years have been used up in disproving what four years to confound the heresay of pending future. secession, and now recognize and affirm it as a truth! We called upon tutional Amendment, abolishing slavery, advanced age of one hundred and thirand now deny they were or are States: grave question whether slavery is con- family from early life until about twenty- trigges and teamentyres that are in pronot States, then the amendment did not free Shortly after being liberated she receive a three-fourths majority.

* * An honest, carnest public sentiment has been perverted and abused. An American Congress, during its lifes Barbarity of the Republican Party. time, has been governed despotically Its members named a D rectary of Fif- A female correspondent of the Phila- Just co. In order to get General G and thousands and thousands.

fairs is patriotism-not the mere profession of that virtue, but itself, in the form that carried tens of thousands of gallant, devoted men, regardless of self, ito the Union atmy-men who, like Wadsworth, and Shaw, and Van Reusselear, and Howland, left wealthy, luxurious, happy homes for their country. That spirit, in the Councils of the Nation, would, ere this, have readjusted our difficulties securing to our country and people permanent peace and restored prosperity, as the legitimate fruits of a sanguinary and protracted war.

The Financial Prospect A Blue Look Out.

The New York Times sees "breakers ahead," Noting the report from Wash ington that the Semetary of the Treasuno futher reduction of the public debt the editor goes on to say:
"We fear we are appreaching the end

of the agreeable delivious we have been nur log in regard to our debts and taxes. Business is dull-p i ws are so exhorbitant that labor, which commands enormons wages, can scarely earn a living -the profits of all branches of industry have fallen off, and everybody legics to this are seen in every direction. There is nothing like the expenditure among tract; business men, or in society or private i Park is no longer crowded with showy equipages Costly dinners, extavagent lisplays of wealth at evening parties, lavish expenditures for luxury in dress no longer charactize our tashionable circles. All this is apparent and indientes umistably a very different state of

the country. was deliberately thrown away. In- this a square stand-up if ht, and record

repair the Mississippi Levees, though stand, once for all that I date you, and that measure alone would have yielded that I nopose to fight it out on the line millions through the sugar tax. The t that I have held from the day of Loc's culture of cotton was taxed. Capital in sucrement. So long as any man was the South was loaded with exactions and disabilities which it was afterly unableto bear. The lessons of experience and which he hald down his nems, he was my common sense were deliberately sactificated common sense were deliberately sactificated common sense were direction, to juditical assured so have opened to the nationpassion or personal enterest. The wise all upday, the televal annuality, or to justment of duties on foreign imports that assert on of the equal rights of all drawal, and fills nearly five columns of was made in utter disregard of its relationen which has become practically identhe Commercial Advertiser with an tions to the revenue, and became a very nifed with localty and nationally, I Introductory," reviewing the history al and disgraceful carnable mason; possible I do noviest to deprive him of powof the war, also recent legislation in cial interests for Government favor and for hor, who never he class sto be thus,

All there note are just new beginging Hoges of American citiz aship graphs will indicate sufficiently the spirit these house for filling off heavily; progress in respect, more phase, in some of its aspects, more against the standard by the phase in the second phase of reliant begins to be felt by not be filled to confident that this course is sufficiently making the reliable to be sufficiently the additional profit by the additional pr classes as a heavy burden-and there is be non-istent with the freedom of the Uniks the period confidence. JOHN B. OGDEN, are insidious and plausible, rather than every prespect that all these evily will and the unity of the republic, and that open and defiant. Then we encounter- grow worse and werse, instead of being I shall demand a recall of all now in relieved and remove I. Macroous claims lexite only for perilelecting in the rebelldealing with internal animosities and still unliquidated, remain to be added to fine, wherever the country shall have the aggregate of the public debt, and then so thereughly pecified that it will there is at least an even chance that the mor thorsely be codangored. And so, taxation of the industry of the country | gentlemen, hoping that you will hences it cost four years to establish, viz: that must be increased, rather than dimin- facil comprehend me somewhat better the Union is indissolution. We fought lished, to meet the exactions of the limit than you have done. I remain Yours,

General Jackson's colored nurse died Georgia, and upon North and South in Jackson, Madison county, Tonnesson, Carolina, as States to adopt the Cousti- on the Buth day of April. 1867, at the teen years, nine month's and twave; And this bold contradiction raises the days. She was a slave in the Jackson account of what he conditers to be institutionally abolished; for if the were live years ago, when the general set her moved to Madison county, Tennessee,

made him look forward to death as a las a matter of course, he could have release from misery. The mutilation | nothing whatever to say, in such a case, living man had reduced to a skeleton, was in keeping with the ferceity with which victims of military trials in those days were pursued by the leaders of the Republican party. The barbarity exhibited towards the corpse of this unfortunate man, is the same which inspired the passage of the military law and which is now seeking to create an antagonism of races in the South Montgomery Mail.

For The Harderd Times makes the following estimate of one of the smallest of the items in the cost of military goverument in the South:

A single "military department" at the outh has 300 bourds of Registration. ry expresses the opinion very feedy that They have already held their sessions for weeks. They will hold them for need be expected at present, and that many weeks to come. Each member the chances are that the debt will be inereased within the next three months, that ten members up a each board, inchaing all their runners and attendants. and 200 heards treath or the five Monarchies, and we have a daily expense of as hundred and ewenty thousand dollars for these boards along

Horace Greetey and the "League?"-The "league" threeters to expel Horaon Greeky for spring on Mr. Davis' feel comparatively poor. Evidences of Lond. Horace writes a savage letter in reply, of which the following is an ex-

"Ventiemen, I shall not attend your life, that was witnessed a year ago. The meeting this evoling. I have an enregement out of town, and shall keep it. do not recegnize you as empable of adging or even fully apprehending no You evident y regard me as a weak sentimentalist, neisled by a mand in philosopley. I arraign you as narrow-minded blockbonds, who would I ke to be useful hings from what has existed Litherto to a great and good cause. But don't since the war. Men no longer to k up- know how. Your attempt to base a on taxation as a trifle. They feel it as great, enduring party on one hate and a burden-growing beavier and heavier, weath necessarily engendered by a I hadinstead of lighter, every day. The re- veivil war, is as though you should tuen of becomes in this city will not be than a colony on an leading which had onehalf what it was last your; and the som how drifted into a trapical occan same thing is said to be true throughout I tell you here that, out of a life earnes-The action of Congress at the last sess believed to the good of human kind. The action of Congress at the last sest your children, will select my noing to sion tended to make things worse. It Rights and signing that Imilshoul was utterly impossible to get the attention as the wise does, and will feel that it tion of the impority to the finances as a did more for freedom and homonity than subject of paramount importance. Post of of you ware computers to do, though

"All that I care for is that you make stead of siding and fastering Southern your judgment by year and mays. I industry, so as to augment. Southern as care not how few vote with me, nor how billiv to pay its share of t xution, every- many vote against met for I know that thing done tended to depress and crush the latter will repeat in dust and askes! it. Not a dol'or of aid was giving to before three years have passad. Under this fellow suffices the means of cure. seeking the overtierow of our government the was my enemy; from the hour in I demond his restoration to all the priv-

Housen timerary,

New York, May 23, 1867.

Gossip About the Presidency.

A Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial gives a detailed | Book." gress at Washington to scenre the monimation of Ben Wade, of Chile, fee the Vice Presidency, or fall no that, for criteria, toogles, instruments, runs, or cor-tine Vice Presidency. The says that the Vice Presidency. The says that the large of the District of dudge D. K. Carter, of the District of non-time with the coolidon may be, may consider, be foremost nervise movement.

Some especially anxious to defeat their This facture will prove a Boom to A female correspondent of the Philas of the Philas of the way, single Carter, according to the company with a c us over | when he must make his decision whether | were lie was willing to be a candidate for the ! -I presidency of the United States on the eporblican ticket or not; telling him

the people were looking about for oming man," and that if he was ome, it was time that he was that he wanted to know her he would be a candency, and so, whethv objection to havmo ticket as can-

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of the corpse which the torture of the as to the second person on the ticket; that, as also the first place on the ticket, was a matter for the wisdom of the people to determine, and he certainly could have no objection to the Hon. B. F. Wade, of Ohio. All of which the correspondent says, was taken by the Ben. Wade party, as represented in this interview by Chief Justice Carter. to mean, in so many words, that Gon. Grant was and would be, a candidate for the Presidency .- Selma Times.

Chanceller Poster.

This gentleman, at the request of a large number of the citizens of our town repeated his elequent address on "Exalted Statesmanship, the need of the hour," recently delivered before the Selma Literary and Hospital Association. The adoress was replete with truth G. McCONNICO, Selma. and argument, and could not fail to intorest and instruct all who heard it. Mr Foster is a man of marked abili-

to, and anything he says on the subject of the "situation" is entitled to mature consideration. He, like all others who reflect at all, counselled strict obedience to the laws, however oppressive they may be, but condemns in proper terms the conduct and doctrines of both Northerm and Southorn Budients

Talladega Watchtower. Radical Row!

The Radical Republican Convention esterday afternoon, baoke up in a row on the Busteed question. The negroes were determined that Busteed should not be heard, and pile-faces wished to give the Foombs Shyster a hearing .-About a dozen negroes and an equal number of whites were all clamoring at the same time to be heard. It was a straight out fight between the dirt-eating whites and the colored representives who control the Convention, and coms pose time-tends of the party. The negroes wouldn't give way, and notwithstanding the thunders of Smith's gavel and the trembling legs of Keffer. the concern broke up and made for the door. Dr. Glassock, of Montgomery, desiring to head the rupture, should out, with waving cane and hat, that the menagerie would meet again tals mor-

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True, sterling happiness and joy Are not with gold allied; Nor can it yield a pleasure like A merry fireside. I envy not the man who dwells In stately hall or dome, If 'mid his splendor he has not A world of love at home.

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The friends whom time has proved sincero.

'Tis they alone can bring A sure relief to hearts that droop 'Neath sorrow's heavy wing; Though care and trouble may be mine, As down life's path I roam I'll heed them not while still I have A world of love at home.

Let us Aid Each Other.

BY T. J SWAIN.

Through earth's trials and tribulations, Practice kindness ever; In affliction's dispensations, Shun thy neighbor never. P'rhaps he hath not acted rightly; Still, he is thy brother. Life will beam on all more brightly If we aid each other.

Sweet, when bitter sorrow grieves us, Is the voice of pity, Whisp'ring-tho' hope's solace leaves us, God will never quit thee. We should strive, whate'er our station, Selfishnes to smother, Though it cost us privation, We should aid each other.

On the good, God shed His blessing; Every gen'rous action, Through life's trials be depressing, Brings its satisfaction. Charity is sweet and holy; Love her as a mother. Live not for earth's pleasures solely, Strive to aid each other.

Prejudices are like rats, and a man's mind like a trap; they get in easily, and then perhaps can't get out at all.

Freemason's Magazine, (London.)

What is the difference between a housewife and an editor? One sets : ra ticles to rights, and the other writes articles to set.

Baltimore has a new paper puplished semi-monthly, for advertising purposes mainly, catted The Greenback. The outside is printed in green ink.

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ATLANTA, April 19, 1867. . S. Thrasher Esq.: Dear Sir—It affords me much pleasure to

communicate to you the following resolution of the Southern Press Association: Resolved, "That as a testimonial of our appreciation for the zealous, faithful and effective service of John S. Thras. r. Eq., as Superintendent of this Association in years just, we hereby teader him the thanks of this Association, and confer upon him the com-plimentary position of Agent of the Southern Press Association in the City of New York."

The terms of commendation employed in the above resolution do no more than justice to your important services during your Suintendency-services which none can more highly appreciate than myself. Should occasion require. I shall be glad to avail myself of the aid provided for by the resolution.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant. W. G. CLARK, President.

NOTICE.

I would respectfully request every daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly and month-ly journal South of the Potomac and Ohio vers and the 36 deg. 30 min. paranel of latrivers and one as degree of and parameter in ac-titude West of the Mississippi, to publish this inivertisement twice, and send to me at New York, each time, a copy of the paper containing it, post paid, with oill for the same.

It is desirable in my combinations to se-

journals, that I shall have the fullest information reparting the sizes of paper used by the several publications, and I can procure it in no other way than by requesting particufar attention to the need of scholing copy of Car wheels, Hammered, Locomotive the publication with the bill.

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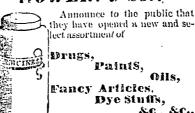
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Sherill Sale. OV virtue of one fi fa, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on MONDAY the 1st day of JULY next, the following leaving the Lorder towith Lordenium 45. ing described Lands, to-wit: beginning 45 poles south, 85 degrees west of the northwest corner of the southwest fourth of the south-east fourth, section 20, township 14, range 9. Thence couth 51 degrees, west 41 poles to a stake; thence south 45 degrees, east 46 poles to a stake at the public road; thence south 33 degrees cost, crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line run by John C. Archer a ong the mandering of the top or near the top of the mountain; theree with said line arong said mountain to the west side of the southwest fourth; thence north 5 degrees west to the half mile stake: thence north 85 degrees east 80 poles thence 5 degrees west 80 poles to a stake: thence south 85 degrees east 35 poles to the beginning in sections 20 & 29 township 14, range 6. Also southwest fourth of the southwest fourth section 20, township 14, range 6 east in the Coosa (and district containing 175 acres more or less, levied upon as the property of Lewis D. Varnum to satisfy one fi. fa. in favor of Calhoun county and a gainst Jas. Meharg. Elisha McCicllan, Arch Downing, Daniel Crow, Lewis D. Varnum, W. B. Catleran, James M. Webster, Juo. W. Bagley and Nozh Goode.

S. D. NeCLELLAN, Sh'ff. Way 25, '67, — \$24 00 Also at the same time and place,

I will sell for eash, all the interest E. described lands, to-wit: The south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 1, township 13, range 6; and the north east fourth of the north east fourth Sec. 12, township 13, R. 6; also north west fourth of the north west fourth of Sec. 7, T. 13, R. 7; also 29 acres, being a part or parcel of Sec 1 & 12, T 13, R 6 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of E S Nabors to satisfy two executions, one from the circuit court of said county, in favor of J. W Hall, and against E S Nabors, one from the Chancery court in favor of J W Hali and against E S Nabors

S D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$12 00.

Also at the same time and place,

will sell for each all the interest David Treedwell has in and to the following described land, to-wit: the west half of south east fourth of section 1, T 14, R 7; a so the south west fourth of the south east fourth see 36, T 13, R 7 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of David Treadwell to satcare cheaper printing paper for our Southern isfy one fi fa in my hands in favor of James Kirby and against David Tread well and Joshua Walker.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$6 00.

Also at the same time and place

I will; ell to the highest bidder for eash all the interest John C. Prichett has in and to the following described land to-wit: east half section 35, except seventy-five acres off on the south side of the Oxford and Talladega road as it now runs; also northeast fourth of the porthuest fourth, section 35 and the south half of the southeast fourth of section 26 and the southeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, also 20 acres of the west balf of south-west fourth of the southwest fourth section 25 and the north half of the southwest fourth section 25. Also the undivided half interest in the northeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, all in township 16, range 7, levied upon as the property of J. C. Prichett to satisfy said fi, fa in favor of Isbell & Me-

S. D. MCCLELLAN, Sh'ff. May 15, '67. -- \$12 00.

Also at the same time and place.

a will sell for Cash to the highest bidder all bulletage Labor Laborated Lab the Interest John M. Bagiey has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the County of Calhoun, the State of Alabama, to wit . in the southeast fourth section 31. township 16, range 7 152 acres, and the south-west fourth of section 32, township 16, range 7 160 acres, and the west half of the northwest fourth section 32, township 16, range 7 so acres east in the Coosa land district, and a arst class Merchant Will on said land, levied and the state of the same and the same and the same and the property of John M. Bagley to satisfy two it has in favor of R. Hughes and W. W. Mattison, Executors of G. G. P. Hinghes deed and against John M. Bagley and V. I. William. and X. H. Miller. S. D. McCLELEN, Shir C. C.

May 25, 867-812 60.

Also, at the same time and place I will sell for eash to the highest bid ber. all the interest Elias Read has in and to the following described lands to-wit: The west half of section 23, township 13 range 7: north east fourth of section 28, township range 7; and the north west four north west fourth of section 27, to range 7; and the south west south west fourth of section 2.

rage 7; and the north east for west fourth of section 21. 7; and the north west f fourth of section 21. And in section 16, to neres; also the south township 13, rang of the south east 4 south cast four south west fer range 7, cas ied upon az satisfy for Read, on ing par .

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County

IN the matter of the Estate of Elilabeth Hill, late of Calhoun County, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, the 19th day of May, 1.67. Eli Bruum Administrator of the goods and chatcher shifts and english of the said Elizabeth and english of the said Elizabeth. Bynum Administrator of the goods and chat-tels, rights and credits of the said Elizaceth Hill, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having ap-pointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit,

examine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Bynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to have his said accounts presented to the said court, for ollowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 24th day of July, 1867, when and whereall persons in-terested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to said report or accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 25th, 1867.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

N the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thempson came into Court, and files his petition, representing that his intestate died serzed and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Clebarne County, Alabama, to wit:

The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of S. Nabors has in and to the following section 4-the south half & north west fourth or north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north east fourth, so as to include all of said Let lying on west of Cane creek of section 9-also south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east

in Coosa Land Destrict.
Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Stouth, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit in Floyd county in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1807, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice given, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, begiven by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calhoun, for forty days prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a spe-cial term of said court, to be holden at the court Louse of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said peti-

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. April 2016, 1867.

NOTICE. Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala., Regular Term 13th May, 1867.

H. J. Love, dec .- Estate of. MIE Estate of said deceased having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867 be appointed a day for Eunice E Love, Administratrix of said Estate to appear and make settlement of her accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of said decedent which now remains unadministered (if any there be) to whoever shall succeed to the further administration thereof, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the correctness of said accounts it they thin proper. JNO, W. INZER, Judge. May 18, '67-84 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been on the 15th day of May, 1867, granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhorn county, ala, on the estate of Mi nor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate ate hereby required to make payment thereof to me, and persons having ciaims against the same must present them

Trust Sale.

POLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

INDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee, substituted for G. A. Williams, dee'd by written consent by Wm. K. Whitworth to H T Sublett, and recorded on the 19th day of February, 1859, in Book A pages 630 and 631, to secure said II T Subjett in the payment of the sum of one hundred and twenty-two dollars, due by said Win K Whitworth; I will proceed to sell, before the court house door in the town of Jack-sonville, Calhoun county, Ale lst day of July, 1867 for cash, the follo wit the north

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Henry Box, junior-Estate of Henry Box, junior—Estate of
THIS day came Henry W. Box, Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so decreed: It is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same; at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

JOHN W. INZER,

Judge of Probate

May 20, 1867—11 . \$4 00.

NOTICE,

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dee'd, having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex officio of said eatte, on the lith day of March, 1867, by the Hon. John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO. C. BROWN.

State of Alabama, Calhoun County, ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young, late of said countate of Wm. Young, late of said courty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having ciaims against said estate are notified to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate will come forward immediatyly and make payment.

GEO. I TURNLEY, General Adm. for Calhoun Co. Ala.

May 11, 1867.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County, Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala., May 2nd, 1867.

THIS day came Wm R Hubbard Administrator of the Estate of Joel H. Farmer, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Gal-houn and State of Alabama, to-wit: in townhoun and State ef Alabama, to-wit: in towaship 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of it see, 7; Fraction D, of it see 8; and south half of south west fourth of it see 7; and north east fourth of NW 1 it see 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in it see 30. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north township 13 of range 9, south half of north count for sea 10, and north east fourth of east fourth of sec 10, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 11, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 19, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west fi qr section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of sec-tion 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west tourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23, Also, in Cherokee county, Ala. the undivided one-fourth interest in the following de-

scribed Lands, to-wit: in Township 12, range 12, east half of south west fourth section 18; north half of south east fourth, section 18; south west fourth of south east fourth, section 18; north west fourth of north west lourth section 19; fl sec. 17. In Township 12, Range 11, west half north west fourth, section 14: west half south west fourth sec tion 11; north east fourth south west fourth section 11; west half north west fourth section 18; south east fourth of north east fourth section 21; north east fourth of south east tourth section 21; south west fourth oborth east fourth section 28; north west four of south east fourth section 28; north west of north west fourth section 13; north east fourth of north east fourth section 14; Fr's 12, 13, and 20 in fl sec 34; south west 1-4 of south west fourth section 28; Fr'n 4, fi section 33; north east fourth of north west fourth section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth section 20; north east fourth of north west fourth section 18; north east 1-4 section 19; east half of north west fourth seetion 15; south half north east fourth of section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; south west fourth of south east fourth section 10; worth west fourth of south east fourth section 17; east half north east tourth section 15; north half south east 1-4 section 15. In Township 12, Range 10, Fr's 9, 16, 19, 20 and 21, in section 31. The undivided one-fourth (I-4) interest in south east fourth of north east fourth section 26; south west fourth of north west fourth section 25; north half of south east fourth section 26; north west fourth of north west fourth of section 25; north east fourth of north east

fourth section 26.
Also Town Lot No. 17, in the south east fourth of section 11, Township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, containing two and a half acres, more or less, known as the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

Said Administrator further states, that be Said Administrator further states, that be has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining com-pany, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires the

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WHOLE NO. 1576.

vention, something worse will be imposed on the Southern States. In my

opinion, nothing worse than negro suff-

rage and negro government can be forced upon us. It would be a thousand times preferable to remain under milita-

ry rule, and submit to all the exactions

of military authority. The officers of

the army are generally honorable men,

men of our own race, and intelligent

men, who have some regard for the o-

Cabinet, who are wise and enlightened

statesmen, and will have some regard

There are some who advocate the vot-

ing for a convention as a means of con-

trolling the negro vote. They seem to

forget that the convention is bound to es abilsh negro suffrage, and that no

discretion is allowed on this subject.

In my judgement, negro suffrage is the

ne plus ultra of all political and social

evils. I have, in former letters, shown

the fallacy of hoping to control the ne-

ero vote in the future, and will not re-

peat what I have already said on this

In all that I have said, I know that I

am in a large minority at this time, as I

was in 1860, and that I have been cen-

sured and abused now as I was then, for

rosi ting and fi_hting to the last mo-

ment, what I believed to be the ruin and

degradation of the State. Minorities,

which are so frightful to some, have no

terrors for me. I have lived in them

all my life, and grown familiar with them. Indeed, I have a great respect

and sincere regard for them in times of

positical excitement or panic. They have

generally firmness and principle, which connot asways be said of majorities,

I will conclude this article with an

extract from a letter received the other

day, from a noble lady, of South Caro-

lion, whom I never had the pleasure of

seeing, or corresponding with before -

It was the spontaneous effusion of a

least every woman in South Catolina.

when I say we heartily endorse your

views, and each and every sentiment

you express in your recently published

letters We pray you to continue your

efforts to save us from such dishonor and

such degradation, to which the pain of

twenty violent deaths were preferable,

and may Heaven aid you in recalling

the manhood of our State to a sense of

This is the entire letter, wi h the ex-

ception of the addressed and the name

of the writer. Such patriotic and spirited

sentiments from one levely woman fully

compensates for all the criticism and a-

I now repeat what I have said in my

former articles. Let every one, not

disfranchised, go and register his name.

This he must do, if he has any regard

for the preservation of his life, liberty

buse which have been heaped o nme.

what is due at least their race."

"I be ieve I speak the feelings of at

spirited and patriotic heart She says:

however large they may be

subject

selfishness and passions are aroused.

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Fourth Letter from Hon. B F Perry, by the freedmen! This is what the

To the Editors of the Columbia Piscoix: There is one important and vital fact which should be remembered by these "Rump Congress" do for us! who are going to vote for a convention. The military bill makes it obligatory on the convention to provide for unqualified to adopt or reject this odious feature. They are not allowed to establish impartial suffrage and require property or intyrone years only whether or not they have preparty, or can read and write or are white or black. The fundamental error, this black "Trojan herse," fuil of strife and woe, must be introduced into the State constitution. There is no help for it if we go into a convention.

be some excuse in voting for a conven- other election. tion. But when ordered and requiree, in violation of all rights of self-government, to incorporate so mischievous and degrading a feature in their constitution, it does seem that the p ople of South Carolina, prompted by the spirit of libcrty, should cr, out. "touch not, handle not, the unclear bing!" They must They are all excluded by the military know that i will be inspossible to mains bill, and deprived even of voting for tain a just wise and permanent republican form of government where a mejority of the voters are ignorant, stupid, demi-savage pappers. They eight to see, to a that the peace and quiet of the State cannot be preserved where there are two antagonistic cases clothed with equal political powers, and the inferior tace superior in numbers. They must tion of white, grey and black spirts as come in collision in their contests for power. In two-thirds of the districts of South Carolina the negroes have the majority of voters. They may and will e eet their sheriffs, elerks, ordinaries and tax collectors. They will send and cleer their own Governor and members of Congress.

1640, but it was a melancholy failure, are substrated! freedmen of South Carolina

convention. Before they have been al- passing strange. ported by us! We must support, too, scenning craven and covering spirit? their id e and vic ous who become pauhave a home. The ways and means of speech of Horace Greely, in Richmond,

It would really seem, from this pro-Dabney, of Virginia.

The Standard Biography of the Immortal cers, to make all our laws, and to be

friends of convention are innocently preparing for themselves and posterity .-What worse can a Black Republican

But it is said that it is in vair to think of defeating the call for a convennegro suffrage in the State constitution. many white persons are determined to tion. This is very true, whilst so vote for it, and a portion of the newspaper press of the State refuse to publish at othing on the other side. If the pinion of the world, and their own repwhite race were united as they ought to utation. They are acting, too, under to ligeness in the voter, whether white be, by every principle of honor, patriot. the direction of the President and his ism and interest, they could very easily vote is down. In the country, remote from the influence of vile. Radical coris. for justice and hamanity-which the suries, the freedmen know very little, at supid negro will not have, when his present, about the right of suffrage, and care less. They will not go out to register and vote, and many of them will vote with their employers. But this If the military bill left it discretionary will not te the case long. In all proba-with the convection to form such a con-bility, the white vote of the State will stitution as they, in their wisdom, might be larger at the ensuing election than see proper to adopt, then there would the black vote. It will not be so in an

In the last State Convention, which assembled in Columbia in 1865, there were gathered together all the illustrious men of the State. It was a body of men unsurpassed for their wisdom, virtue and ta ents. Not one of them can Le a member of the proposed convention members of the convention. The proposed assemblage will be composed of cegro's, No thern men, traitors to the State, and a few gallant and honorable young men who may possibly consent to become candidates and be elected, in some of the upper Districts. It will be a motley. heterogenous collecround the political cauldron, into which is to be thrown the honor, constitutional rights, republican principles and departs ing glory of South and lina.

To the few young men in that convention, there will be something ineffatheir own members to the legislature, by mean in knowing that they have obtained their seats there by dishonoring those whom they have loved and honor If we lived in a monarchy, or were to ed through life. But this disgraceful be continued under mi itary rule, then sacrefice does not stop with the convenboth races might be preperly governed tion. It must continue in the governand made to do justice towards each ment of the State, and in filling all the other In a Republic, the people are offices in the State. Every Judge on the soveriogns, and they must be wise the Bench, from the veuerable Chief and virtuous, or their Government will Justice down to the youngest member peactize the most revolting tyranny and of the Judicary, must throw aside his ppression Look at Mexico, where gown, and will no longer be permitted they have had a Requisite tounded on a to administer justice in South Carolina. stupid, ignorant, mongrel population. All who have served in the Legislature, There Government has been nothing or filled the office of Justice of the Peace but a success on of bloody revolutions are excluded from any participation in and cruei military usu pations. With- the admini-tration of the government. out the highest vi tue and great intelli- In the place of those Judges, Goverace to on the past of the masses of pop- nors, Legi-ators and distinguished men, ulation, it is impossible for a Republic who are distranchised and declared unto stand. England attempted one in worthy of hobling office, the negroes

owing to the ignorance and viciousness | It is not surplising that the Radical of the masses. France has tried the members of Congress should wish to exexperiment twice, and after wading clude from the councils of the nation a l through rivers of blood, had to seek re- representatives who are worthy of being pose in desporism. In both England regarded as Southern men. They have and France, at the time those elfosts so long indulged in vulgar and mailgwere made, there were thousands dis- nantabase of the South, that they would tinguished for their virtues and talents; naturally feel ampleasant in having a revolved, and two boys, blindfolded, dray the Nomers and Prizes. One boy draws but the greatest masses were ignorant true Southern man distening to their one number from the wheel of numbers and at and uninformed, and were swayed by billingscate. It is very likely, too, their passions and vices. But how infi- that Mr. Summer and others might not nitely superior were those masses to the from old associations and remembrances. | feel exactly safe in attering their ca-We have a foretiste of negro legisla- lumnies. But that my honorable and tion, assisted by R dical curning, in the spirited Sou hern man should consent to plasform adopted at their Chartecton vote for such exclusion, is to me most

lowed to cast a vote, or exercise the first | South Carolina, and the whole South, political privilege, they bo dly proclaim- with one voice, rejected indignantly last ed that properly alone, and not persons, [tal, the Constitutional Amendment, is to be taxed. Remember, this avowal which only excluded from office the is publicly made by those who have no leading men of the Southern States, and property to be taxed. In other words, reduced our representation in Congress. the negroes are to pay no taxes towards L did not disfranchise any one or eathe support of the Government; but all cabl sh negro suffrage. But now, both party, because all the about taxes are to be paid by the white race! these dishonoring and fatally ruinous | the country are in it; and Next they declare that their children principles are established by the militar my brethren, has done a must be educated at our expense. & their ry bill, and the people are ready to a- of harm among our peop aged and infirm parents must be sup- dopt them! What has produc d this many shepards and

it is urged that noless we vote for a per! The hearty, hale negro man, who convention, establish neero suilrage, and the Presbyterians and makes his hundred or two hundred dol- disfranchise our promuent men, confiss and it got into the lars per annum, and spends it toolishly, cation will be adopted by Congress. A broke the old Union must not be taxed one cent to educate friend said, the other day, that this my brothren, I do not his own children or to support his own ought not to scare us, for we were broke lit is good for but to father and mother! They dec'are also, and rained pecuniarly, and had nothing break up. And if yo that the lands must be divided into left to co-fiscate. He thought it was ty against the old be small tracts, and that it is not good po i- too late in the day to dishon routs lves | send Abolitionists cy for one man to own a large landed es- in order to save the remnant of our protate. In other words, every negro must perty. I think if any one will read the than two weeks getting that home will be explained on confiscation, he will see, as I have hereafter, in the convention or Logisla- always contended that there is no danger on this subject from Congress. Mr. informs us Greel y says that Thaddeus Stevens is tion is near gramme the black race are to be a sort the only prominent member of Congress | yield is es of aristocracy in South Carlina. They who has ever suggested such a scheme, The undersigned are authorized agents to are, by their superior numbers, to have and that he has never, with his influthinks we receive subscriptions in Calhoun county, are, by their superior numbers, to have and that he has never, with his influthinks we can be and ability, been able to persuade els per actions of government in their hands. mi (Stonewall) Jackson, by Proff. R. L. and elect all the State and District offi- others to adopt it. He then goes on to few dashow that such a policy would not bone-

and property Then let him go to the election, without fail, and vote for good men, endorsing on it. Against Convention." . Those are the words of the milirary bill, and must be used instead o 'No Convention." Let him influe; others to vote the same ticket, with same indorsement. Having done the he will have discharged his duty to the country and himself, and done all he can do to save the honor of his State. B. F PERE

An old preacher in West Yok, who was being persuaded of his churchmen, during the excitement in that State, J join the Radical party, said

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The revival meeting mentioned in our last paper, closed on Sunday night last. Thirty-three white and twenty-six colored members were added to the Methodist church. The number of converts of course, could not be definitely ascertained, but believed to be about the same.

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A Teachers Meeting,

Was held in this place on the 1st of une, according to previous notice, and was organized by requesting Rev. D. F. Smith to act as chairman, and J. L. Dodson as secretary.

The objects of the meeting were brieflained by the chairman, after several appropriate committees opointed, and the meeting adre hour and a half, in order amittees might prepare their

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H. Caldwell, and Miss Mattie J. Turn-

A Committee of five, consisting of Messrs. W. J. Borden, J. L. Dodson, J J. Robertson, Jno. A. Fleming, and Miss Carrie Woodward, were appointed to examine and report a uniform series of text books to be used in all our schools; which report is to be made at the next meeting of the Institute.

A Committe, consisting of Rev. D. F. Smith, Rev. R. J. C. Hail and W. J. Borden, was appointed, and requested to correspond with the agent of the Peabody fund in order to ascertain whether the destitute of this county could receive a portion of that fund.

The Institute then determined to hold the next meeting on the 15th & 16th of August next, and arranged the following partial programme of exercise at

A Lecture on the best method of teaching English Grommar, by Rev. R.

A Lecture on the best method of teaching History, by Rev. W. P. How-

A Lecture or written Essay on the best method of teaching Spelling, by J. A Lecture or Essay on the best meth-

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A Lecture or Essay on the best method of teaching Reading, by Henry Fitz A Lecture or essay on the best method of teaching Penmanship, by Wm.

A Lecture or Essay on the best method of teaching English Composition, by

A Lecture or Essay on the best method of teaching the Ciassics, by Rev. D.

An Essay on the best method of teaching Vocal Music, by Miss Mattie

An Essay on the necessity of decoratng and ornamenteing School Houses and Grounds, by Miss Mary Turnley.

Lecture on School Organization and Government, by Rev. Jno. B. Mynatt. Lecture on Conducting Recitations

by Juo. L. Dodson. Lecture on School Architecture by W. J. Borden.

The Executive Committee stated that further arrangements would be made and announced in due time

The Institute then adjourned to meet on the 15th of August next, as before

TALL WHEAT .- Fielding Soow, Esq., of this place has left at our office several stalks of wheat, raised on his plantation near Oxford, which measure six feet and two inches in length, with large and well developed heads. This is the tallest wheat by two inches that we have yet seen mentioned in any of our exchange papers.

SAD AND DISTRESSING CALAMITY .--On Saturday evening last, Tommy FRAN ces, infant twin daughter of Mr & Mrs J. H Crawford of this place, was accidentally drowned in a ditch; some 20 yards back of the house. The ditch was abot 7 or 8 feet deep, but not more than knee deep in water. The child fell over the bank in reaching as supposed for some wild flowers which grew on the margin. The mother was confident that it had not been missing more than three minutes, when she thought of the ditch, ran to it, and on seizing the child it gasped once, but was dead before she reached the house, and all efforts to resusitate it proved unavailing The child was only one year five months and 8 days old. A feeling of sadness and heartfelt sorrow pervaded our entire community, when the news of the sad calamity spread through the place; but none can realize the anguish of the beraved and heart-stricken pa-

17 J. G. Bell & Bro., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, Selma, Ala -This energetic and enterprising firm, has again brought us under many obligations, by their prompt aid efficient and in purchasing new type and other materials for the Gadsden Times, which passed through this place for Gadsden on Tuesday last.

We most heartily commend Messrs. Bell & Bro. to all our friends who may have receiving, forwarding, or any kind of commission business to transact.-They will find them all, and more than all we have at any time stated.

We learn that Cor B. T. Pore, formerly of Ashville, now a resident of Gadsden, has received the appointment South were using inflamatory speeches,

cuit, composed of the counties of Calhoun, Cleburn, St. Clair, Cherokee and Baine. Col. Pope is an able lawyer, of long practical experience, kind & courteous in bearing, and we doubt not will hold the scales of justice with an even hand. His appointment we think will be entirely satisfactory to the people of

the District.

In a country where the natural desire of the people is to reach the highest point in ART, it is very difficult for success to be obtained without the most arduous labor. Public o pinion is extremely exacting and not always just; but often unjust and cruel criticism has produced the most beneficial results; the greaest improvements have been made under confinued discouragements; and in many success ful efforts defeat seemed certain to all except those concerned. In no one branch of art has there been more trials and failures, and in no single instrument is there so many different parts to perfect in order to make the whole a success as the Piano Forte; this is always attended with great expense, requiring harge capital and patient perseverance. Grovesteen & Co., 499 Broadway, N. Y., commenced manufacturing Pinnes thirty-six years ago, and is one of the oldest houses in the country. They differed from the rest of the makers in this respect—they aimed to make the best instrument, and sell it for the smallest profit. These Pianos to-day cannot be excelled. Their singing quality is pure, full, and easily retained through the most lengthy passages. For power they are un-parallelled, and are celebrated for their great brillianty, exquisite fouch, and elegance of style and finish.

THE Editer of the Jacksonville Ala. Republican, has defined his position on the vexed questions of the day. He informs his readers that he is, and always has been a Jeffersonian Jackson Democrat, and that he intends to run that schedule.

Your head is level neighbor Grant, and as long as you run that schedule, you will not materially err. Rome Commercial.

Order in Reference to Free Discus-

Attention is invite to the important order below in reference to the freedom of speech, and the freedom of the press in this military district:

[OFFICIAL.]

HEADQUARTERS THIRD MILITARY DISTRICT, 1 Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1867. General Orders, No 28.

I. The interference of the Post Commander at Mobile, with a newspaper of that city, is unauthorized and entirely disapproved He will at once undo whatever action he has taken.

II. It is the duty of the military authorities in this district to becure to the people the utmost freedom of speech and of the press consistent with law; not to restrict cither.

No satisfactory execution of the late acts of Congress is practicable unless this freedom is secured and its exercise protected by the usual legal incans.

III. No officer or soldier in this command will hereafter interfere with newspapers of speakers on any pretext what-

If disturbance is feared from these sources the necessary precautions to preserve the peace will be taken in the manner through the agencies prescribed in General Orders No. 24, from these IV. Treasonable utterances are not

the legitimate exercise of freedom of discussion, but even in such cases whatever action is taken must be by direct orders from these headquarters, and not by any subordinate authority.
By command of Brevet Major Gener-

al Pope. G. K. SANDERSON, Capt. 33d Infrg., A A. A G.

Oxford, Ala., May 29, 1867.

MR. EDITOR: Whereas; we are about to enter on an experiment of a new order of things, I thought I would propose some ideas for the reflection of our people, I am an old man, yet have takon no part in the politics of the day. I am a union mau, was so in 1832, one that was disfranchised as far as office was concerned, for refusing to take the test cath proposed by the State authorities of S. C. I have never changed my politics. I was opposed to secession and this cruel war in which I have lost not only my property, but several of my children Now my advise is that we make the best of our condition, for every man to register that is allowed, and show our willingness to submit to our fate, and let everybody cease from making inflamatory speeches or using inflamatory words on both sides, for we have to live together and die together; we have no home but Alabama, our interest is united, let the experience of

the last few years be a warning to as. And now as we expect to have a convention, let the people mature the thing well, for on that hangs our future weal or wo; let them choose men who have the interest of their country at heart, and not men who wish to fatten from office; let them be conservative men of deep wisdom and understanding; let the late action of the State of Missouri be a warning to us, where an infamous test oath was required of the ministers of the gospel, and let that outh prepared by the State of S. C. be a warning. Now it may be suspected in this j alous age, that I am wishing to engage in politics. but let it not be thought of: I am too old even if I had any qualifications, which I have not. I only wish to see order and harmony once more established among our people. Now I will drop another idea; I have thought that the extremists in Washington, would much rather hear that the demagogues of the

constitution would be a failure, and then on the heads of those restless individuals would lay our miseries. A UNION MAN.

Napoleon and Eugenic as Seen by a Yankee Clergyman.

"Burleigh," of the Boston Fournal, is in Paris, and is disgusted with the Exposition, the people, the prices and the Emperor, but is charmed with the Empress. He describes the Emperor and Empress, as seen on the Exposition opening day, thus:—Times

"Those who expect to find the Emperor a feeble and waning man will be disappointed He seems to be in the prime of life and the full vigor of health. He has none of that sleepy, drowsy look represented in pictures. His eye is not heavy and stolid. His face is full of thought, and his eye, when he chooses to lift his head, is brilliant. He ects like a misanthrope. The expression on his face is that of a man jaded-tired out with feres and shows—one who didn't care to conceal his disgust. He sits back in his carriage, or rather crouched up in the conner, indifferent to all the plaudits of the great crowd, not even deigning to look on the assembled multitude watching for the imperial smile.

"Not so the Empress. She is benignant, intellectual and handsome. Sue is the idol of France. She never appears but the people go into ecstasies. She sits upright in her carriage, bows to the right and left, not with the air of patronage, but with genuine goodness and delight with a smile that is so peculiar to Her Majesty, Like Abigail of old she seems to attempt, by her own courtedy, to make up for the churlishness of her husband. She is Spanish, and her style of beauty so unlike that of the French, that it is marked. The French ladies are not beautiful, tried by any standard, either English or American. They are short dark and fat. Their dress is not becoming; it is neither tasty nor elegant. The neble ladies, as they ride in their coaches, are by no means attractive. The Empress is tall, slim and fair. She has not the doll-like beauty ascribed to her. She is really intellectual looking. She has decided talent. She attends the cabinet councils and debates the questions of State with great ability. She presides in the absence of her husband, and holds the council close to the Imperial will. Her husband confides in her judgment, and on many occasions she has proved to be his good agel. She is bold and brave in every good work, and dured the cholera, visiting the sick wards and distributing smiles and flowers, and was rewarded by the tears and gratitude of the patients. Her dress on the day of the opening was singularly simple and elegant. She were a claret-colored silk dress; black velvet coat; bounet to match her dress, and gloves in keeping with one single ornament in sight. She won all hearts by her gentle, lady-like and queenly movements. Her face was radiant with satisfaction as the English and Americans bended her name in the hearty theers they gave the Bimperor."

DIED.

On the 30th of April, in Lewisville, Lafavette county Ark. MINERYA JANE CARROLL, consort of A. T. Carroll, aged 34 years and 4 months

Chattanooga, Tennesse, papers please

By the Governor of Alabaina, A PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,) STATE OF ALABAMA

WHEREAS, information has reached this Department, that are Department, that an atrocious murder was recently committed in Clebourne county upon the body of Michael Pessnall; and Whereas, it is formally charged; that the said murder was perpetrated by JOSEPH MARKS; and it appearing that the said Marks has fied from justice, and is still run-

tiling at large:
Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating the outraged law, and having the murdered brought to condign punishment, I. R. M. Patton, Governor of the State of Alabama, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of

Three Hundred Dollars

to any person who may arrest the said Joseph Marks, and deliver him into the custodo of the Sheriff of Clebourn county.

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(iven under my hand and the custodo of the Sheriff of the Share, at the custodo of the Independence of the United States of America the nited States of America the ninety-first.

R: M. PATTON. It the Governor. MICAH TAUL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Joseph Marks is low in stature; stout and heavy built, weighs about one hundred and seventy-five pounds; he is about twenty-five

years of age; he has blue eyes, light hair, which was quite long when he fled; His complexion is fair. He is slow speken. The seit hangs down. The first and third toes on the same foot, incline towards each other, and Mearly if not quite touch.

THE CRY IS Still They Come.

DIRECT from New York by the 'oir line,' I am receiving a fine assortment of Goods, Bonne et Belle, in every department. Also a superior lot of BOLTING CLOTHS. Best Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Sugar & Coffee and nearly every article in demand, selected in good taste and with sound judgment.
Thankful for the liberal patronage receiv-

ed I will endeavor to merit a continuance.

JNO. D. HOKE. Jacksonvi le, Ala.

June 15, 1867.

SPUN COTTON; FOR SALE; At Wholesale and Refail;

Administrator's Sale LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 10th day of June, 1867, I will; as administrator of the Estate of Joel H. Farmer, deceased, sell to the highest bidder, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, on Monday the 15th day of July next, 1867, the undivided one-fourth interest belonging to the estate of the said Joel H. Farmer, deceased, in the following described Farmer, deceased, in the following described Lands, lying and, being in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fi sec. 7; Fraction D, of fi sec. 8; and south half of south west fourth of fi sec 7; and north east fourth of NW fi sec 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in fi see 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east fourth of see 10, and horth east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east tourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1; and East half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 11, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east hulf of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west Purth & Fr C, of north west fl qr section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth

of north west tourth of section 13; and west half of north west fourth of section 23. Also Town Lot No. 17, in the south east fourth of section 11, Township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, containing two and a half acres, more or less, known as the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

Also at same time, one Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) clonging to the estate of said deedent. TERMS OF SALE —The above described Land, Lot and Certificate of Stock will be

soid de a credit until the first day of Janua ry, 1868, with interest from date. Purchasers will be required to give note with two approved securities. Wis. R. HUBBARD, Adm'r. June 13, 1867.

Probate Court for St. Clair County, State of Alabama; Regular Term,

June 10th, 1867. THIS day came John D. Hammonds, administrator of the Estate of Peter L Lamsonds, deceased, and moved the court for an order of publication against William howry, one of the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, upon the ground that said Lowry is a non-resident of this States and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from due proof, that said William Lowry is a non-resident, that he resides somewhere in the State of Texas, and that he is a party to the proceedings now pending in this court, wherein said administrator petitions this wherein said administrator petitions this court for an order to sell certain Lands belonging to said estate, and described in said petition for the purpose of paying the debts against said estate. It is therefore considered by the Court; that said William Lowry be brught in and made a party defendant to said proceeding by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for six consecutive weeks, as required by law, there being no newspaper published in this county, and that being the one published nearest to the court house thereof. It is further ordered, that a copy of said published notice be forwarded to said William Lowrey, within five days after the first publication, postage five days after the first publication, postage paid and properly addressed, if his residence

day of July, 1867. JNO. W. INZER, Judge. June 15, 1867—61—828 00.

can be ascertained. It is further ordered that this cause stand con inued until the 22d

Administrator's Sale

LAND.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 27th day of May, 1867, I will, as Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, sell at public ontery to the highest bidder, before the court house door in the Town of Jackson-ville. Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 15th day of July next, 1867; the undivided one-fourth interest in the fallowing described Lands, belonging to the estate of said, Samuel P. Hudson, dec'd, to-wit: In T 13 of range 10. Fraction A; of fl sec 7

Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of fi sec 7; and Lorth east fourth of N W I fl sec 18; also in township 12, range 9, Fr's 17, 18 & 24, in fl sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east fourth of sec 10; and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2; and north half of south east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1; and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1; and west half of north west fourth of section 1; and east half of north west fourth of section 10; and west half of south east fourth of section 10; south east fourth of north west fourth of section 10, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and frorth west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; west fourth of south east fourth of section 15; and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west fourth & Ff C, of north west fl qr section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west east fourth of, section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23. half of north west fourth of section 23.

Also, the retable part of said decedent in Also, the relatic part of said decedent in the south east fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8. lying in Calboun county, Als. about one tenth, more or less, as shown by certain judgments in the circuit court of said county.

Also at the same time; a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said decedent. The above described Land and Certificate

of Stock, will be sold on a credit until the first day of January, 1508, with interest from date. Purchasers will be required to give notes with two approved securities. J. F. GRANT, Adm.

June 15, 1867.

A Two Horse Wagon WHICH has been used a while, for sale on

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480 ACRES of Land, lying on Waiter Orcek, 12 miles west of sonville, and one half mile from the Ja ville and Gadsden Railf ad, is now offer sale by the owners, who wish to remore Louisians, at at little more than govern price. The land lies well, is well tim price. The land has well, he well timb has on is fine springs, a large portion soil, and 40 acres believed to contain a vallable slate quarry. It will be sold a gether, or in subdivision of 40 or 20 For further particulars, enquire at the May 18, 1867.



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Pupils can commence at any time. Country Produce at the market price payments Jacksonville, Jan 30,

BBUF MARKET.

The Jacksonville Beef Market will be of ed on and after Wednesday morning a Market hours from half past four to nite clock, A. M. Beef, Mutthir, Kid, &c. of quality for sale on reasonable terms. sons having any of the above articles can a ready sale at all times by calling on R. H. WYNYS to the sale of the sale of the sale at all times by calling on the sale at all times by calling the sale at all times at all R. H. WYNNE & O.
May 11, 1867.—tf.

JOHN FOSTER, WM. H. FORNEY FOSTER & FORNEY, Attorneys at Lan.

Jacksonville Alaban The practice in the Counties of Caller Talladega, Randolph, St. Clair, On thee; DeKalb and the Supreme Court of Dec. 23d, 1865.

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THE undersigned respectfully infom public, that they have procured thek and commoditue Livery stable recantly by Mr. J H Sargeant, and will be prepared accommodate all persons who may win hire Hacks, Buggies or saddle Horses. I will also feed transient horses and mula, be prepared to work Gardens and Pake and have florses and Mujes for sale upon vantageous terms to purchasers

They will endeavor to be at all time pared to accommodate prothyly those may desire their assistance, and therefor

licit a liberal patronage.

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Jacksonville, Feb. 2, 1867.

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June 5, 1867.

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The does not wish to sell on TLM All are invited to call.

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J. M. PARNELL Is now receiving an extensive a well selected stock of STAPLE & PANO DRY GOODS Gentlemen's Clothing, BOOTS, SHOES,

HARDWARE, GROCERIES, &C. Call soon and get first choice you shall be well pleased both in que

Jacksonville, April 13, 1867. New Good Just Received! STEVENSON & PINS

ty and price.

NAVE just received an extensive well selected Stock of Spring Summer DRY GOOLS, also Glock Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery & ware, Clothing, Huts, Boots, Shoe They respectfully invite their and the public generally to call as Spring their Groods, and ascertain

pine their Goods, and accertai

The Remains of Boothe-A Chrious Statement.

The following anonymous communication appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph of Saturday last,-We give it for what it is worth.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Dear Sir: As the question seems to be once more agitated as to whether the individual killed by that hero, Boston Corbett, in the Maryland barn, was John Wilkes Booth, or not, and as General L. F. Barker wishes the public to believe that it was, and attempts to convince them that the body was buried in the manner that he so dramatically describes, permit me to offer to the public, through your columns, some information received nearly a year after the hanging of the conspirators, by one on whose judgment I refied, and whose statement I had no occasion to question.

A captain in Hancock's Veteran Volunteer corps, and was partly in command of the Washington Arsenal from long before the assination and for a considerable time after it, in speaking of the circumstance connected with the tragedy and among them of the interment of Booth's body stated what he had admitted could be easily substantiated, and what was well known at Washington at the time, that he, Booth, was buried in the yard of the arsenal quite adjacent to the graves of Payne, Aizerett, Harold and Mrs. Surratt; and further, that in the winter following, when the first ice had formed on the Potomac, the river was crossed one stormy night by parties from the opposite shore, the arsenal wa!l scaled, and the body of Booth, of what supposed to be his body, taken away, they leaving robes, spades, picks, and ladders, undoubtedly found in the merhing, to attest the fact of their being there; and the object for which they came.

It may be asked, how did they avoid the vigilance of the guards? but then, who knows but it may have been a preconcerted thing, and that those in the arsendl were as well aware of the taking away of the body as those who took it?

I simply offer this information as one more link in the chain of mystery which seems to entwine the darkest and least understood conspiracy of our age.

It is authentically stated that Gen. Lee is strongly in favor of the people voting for a convention, that every man not actually disfranchised should not only take the necessary steps to prepare himself to vote but should prepare his friends, white and colored to vote.

Judge Busteed and Gov. Watts -The Advertiser publishesthe following ecr. respondence:

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1st, 1867

My Dear Mr. Watts .- I certainly did hot hear you announce your determina-tion to withdraw yourself from practic ing in the District Court, and if I had it is certain I would (as this morning's Advertiser says I did) have decided the announcement 'out of order."

To avoid all misapprellension on the subject, I issue this mandate requiring you to revoke any such intention, if it exist. I cannot spare you. Your usually genial manners; and your professional learning, make your companionship very desirable: and although you and I differ as to how lawyers and judges shall respectively conduct themselves in Court this need not provoke personal unkindness, and on my part shall not

Respectfully and truly yours, RICHARD BUSTEED. Thos. H Watts, Esq.

Governor Watts made the following

Montgomert, Ala., May 31st, 1807.

Hon. Richard Busteed, Judye, &c. Bear Sir .- I have just received your

I did not retire from the District Court yesterday on account of any difference of opidion "as to how lawyers and Judges shall respectively conduct themselves in your manner and language to me, on the trial of the case of Jno. W. Harper vs. Graves and others, as rude might, under such provocation, neglect to manifest the accustomed respect, which I have always deemed due and

Your note to me this morning assurses me that no personal insult or unkinduess to me was intended, said I, therefore; the appeals and cries of his wite and father shall revoke the fittention I had formed and put him to death in a most heart-

THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY .-- The Dem- | ture, were I to omit to say, in this communication, that your manner in Court. lowards not only myself but to the members of the Bar of your Court is not such as we hav been accustomed to, in any Couat, State or Federal, and to say

T. H. WATTE

Brownlow Butchery - The Militia Still at their Bloody Work .- The People Organizing for Self Defense - More Outrages. - Conduct of Brownlow's Pets in Franklin County.

Winchester that a squad of Rickman's militia company, under the command of an officer named Holt, went to the house

riddled his body with balls. They also took a young man named poe, tried him by a "drum head courtmartial," condemned him to be shot, and were about carrying the sentence into effect, when the tragedy was prevented by the timely interposition of a gentleman who had been a Union man

Our informatit states that many of the citizens of Franklin county have been plundered and maltreated within the past few ays, and that others have been

These enormitles have all been committed on a people whose conduct has been above even suspicion. The only excuse alleged for killing Brown was that he had served in the Confederate army during the war, and the indications at present are that the best citizens of the county will be victims to the vindictive harted of these licensed assassins.

So great is the feeling of alarm throughout the section of country named, that the people have already begun to organize for mutual protection, being determined that one company of Brown low's mercenaries shall not rob and murder them with impunity A meeting was to have been held at Winchester last night, to consider what was best to be done

We learn from a friend who is in every way worthy of confidence, that three men belonging to Cap. Rickman's company of militia, camped about six miles from Tullahoma, went to the house of a respectable citizen, named Hampton, Friday night, and conducted themselves in a most distraceful manner. They first searched the premises thoroughly and found a pistol, which they "confiscated" By presenting their guns at Mr Hampton's head and threatening to shoot him, they compelled him to run for his life, leaving his family to the mercy of these beensed ruffians. After ransacking the house, apparently for money, and in dulging in various indecent expressions to the ladies of the family, they placed a large pan full of coals

his life, where he remained at last accounts. All the notice taken of the affair by the authorities was contained in a letter from Capt. Davenport, commissioner of Registration-"Keep better discipline among your men; their con-

his outrage—it speaks for itself.

county makes the following report amiliation, they find the following facts to be true: That the militia now loca-Kirkman; are committing depredations tion; For weeks the conduct of the militia llas been such as to deter many of our citizens from engaging in their ordinary pursuits, and in particular parts of the country, farmers particularly lave been deterred from making any expenditure in the purchase or collection of stock to make a crop; and in portions that the crop will have to be abaudoned,

Several of our citizens have been driven from their homes, and for weeks have been hiding out. Within the last few days; the outrages of this militia Have been of a much more serious and aldrining character. They have been traveling over the country, pretending from the blacks. Come out of it, gento be hunting arms. but they have, in the most violent manuer, entered pros ples, houses, insulted the women, darmed the children, threatening to kill many not yet long chough with which to

Among the families thus outraged, afe Dr. Abernathy's E. H. Foe's

Only a few days ago, they took an inoffensive boy, the son E H Poe, a prisoner, carried him to a camp, and tied him and condemned him to be shot, and his life was saved by the intercession of a friend, making the young man promise, on pain of death, not to tell what had taken place.

Yesterday morning about daylight, a portion of this militia went to the house and insulting. And I feared that I of a peaceable, ignet citizen, James Brown, and upon a pretended : cknowledgment, which they claim to have extracted from him, by falsely personating East Tennessee refugees, as to the part he (Brown) took in the war, they took him into the woods, utterly disregarding the appeals and cries of his wife and father and shall resume my duties in Court. less and cruel manner. Leaving him The rights of my clients ought not to dead, they returned to camps, only send

lives of many men have been threaten- peerless honor. ed. Several of our citizens have been notified within the last few days, that as the greatest and the purest amongst they would be killed. And these things are all done, as is alleged, because of the part said persons took in the war, which has now been over more than two years, and for which she parties have all been pardoned, and have the pledge of sons have so long imperilled.
the United States Government, through "Gen Robert E. Lee is the first choice should be protected, having laid down

their arms We further report that so far as the citizens of this county are concerned, els during the war, the most perfect the brave applaud.

"We believe that Gen. Lee's nominate and order prevails. Everybody,"

"We believe that Gen. Lee's nominate and order prevails. and especially the former Rebels, have shown a disposition to chey the laws, no matter how onerous, never before lover of true manhood and nebility of witnessed in this country. It has been the constant remark of our Judges, towit: Judge Hickerson, Judge Patterson, and Judge Steele, all of whom have held court in this district, and all of whom were appointees of Gev. Brownlow, that they never knew a people more disposed to be law abilling. The truth is, no one pretends that any man who was a Rebel has committed any crime or done anything since the war for which he deserves punishment.

Your committee recommends, first, for the immediate protection of men who were in the Southern army and who live in the neighborhood where this militia is located, that they protect themselves by keeping out of the way of this militia for the present, even if they have to abandon their families and give up their crops.

Second That a committee be appointed to draft a petition to the Federal Government, setting protection for our

lives and property.

Third, If the depredations of this militia are continued, and our people are indiscriminately driven from their iomes and murdered, and after appeal n the most carness manner to the Federal and State authorities, we can get no protection; we recommend that the people combine and protect themselves

The Republican Confrontion.

We have no soft words for the convention of men now assembled at the Capital. It is begotten in fear and born in corruption. Its parents are Congressiogal Oppression & Lust for Power It strikes hands with that most corrupt, tyratinous and shameless party at the North, Which has established a military despotism upon the ruins of the American Constitution and Union. It bows to the inhuman policy of keeping the Union disserved in order to further new coalitions for party ascendancy .-It is willing to obey the behests and tremble at the whip of sceret leagues, controlled by Northern men of the basest kind. It tramples upon the graves of those who obeyed the mandate of the de facto State government, and extolls as honorable those who, in definance of the laws of war, marked their march through Alabama with blazing roofs and desolated homesteads. We believe that a Mr. Hampton fled to Winchester for few of this Convention are deceived as to its purposes; but we believe also that the greater portion of it have entered the ranks of the Republican party with open eyes, and with a shameless disregard of the prefessions of a life-time. There is no step backward! The man who in this Convention attaches his name to the platform of the Republican party must abide by his bargain. He turns against him the intelligent, honest masses of the States, and the united rising generation. The man is a fool who believes that this tyrannical Republican party will last beyond the next Presidential election. It goes to pieces in the midst of its oppressions, debts, bayoneta, leagues, plunder, and extortion. It will sink past redemption, and with it will sink the aspirations of every man who attaches himself to its falling

Those who withdraw from this damnable ecuspiracy in time, and unite themselves with the true friends of the Constitution and Union, will deserve honor from every Conservative spirit.

Chine out of the concern, Southern gentlemen! and let it dle where it was born, with the milltury adventurers, the suttlers, orderlies, cotton thieves, renegade Confedertes, deserters the laine, halt, and blind political backs who not being considered worthy of honorable office from the whites, now seek to secure it tlemen! your doughters and sisters have but in-t decorated the graves of your heroic sons; and the gra-sabove them is weave a wreath for the brow of the destroyers of Civil Liberty! - Mont. Moil

Gen. Robt. E. Lee for President

The Evansville Indiana Daily Scribinel on the Border, one of whose editors was an officer in the Federal army during the war, writes a double loaded leader in tavor of Gen: Robert E Lee for President in 1868

"We to-day nominate Gen. Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, as our favorite for President in 1868.

"Gen. Lee stands before the world an American nobleman; a christian, without estentation; and a soldier without a peer, living or dead.

"We ask not whether this purest and noblest of living Americans, led forth the legions of Virginia in defence of his native State in an aggres-ive war upon its sovereignty by the Federalists of the North; or whether partisan legislation has stricken down his rights as a citizen be sacrified by any corresponding pering word to his wife that she could send in the Federalistic system of concentral and set her husband if she wanted ization. We see only the man with

"Acknowledged at home and abroad us, we deem him most amply qualified to administer with dignity and truth the principles for which his illustrious kinsman, George Washington, feught, and which the bitter passions of degenerate

its highest military officers, that they of a grand army of Democrats in the North, who are not afraid to urge His claim before the country for that position for which God especially endowed him. The timid men of the party may tremble when his name is spoken, but

> nation by the Democrats of the North would be hailed with delight by every character throughout the world."

THE advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption - is anxious to make known to

his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sums tune for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchite: Coughs, Colos, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in 32nding the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, free, by return mail, will

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A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Deay; and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN 42 Cedar Street, New York.

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tree with thongs of bark and literally

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A GEM FROM WHITTIER.

The harp at Nature's advent strung Hus never ceased to play; The song the stars of morning sung Has never died away.

And prayer is made, and praise is given, By all things near and far; The ocean looketh up to heaven, And mirrors every star.

Its waves are kneeling on the strand, As kneels the human knee, Their white locks bowing to the sand, The priesthood of the sea.

They pour their glittering treasures forth,

Their gifts of pearl they bring. And all the listening hills of earth Take up the song they sing.

The green earth sends her incense up

From many a mountain shrine: From folded leaf and dewy cup She pours her sacred wine. The mists above the morning rills

Rise white as wings of prayer, The altar curtains of the hills Are sunset's purple air.

The winds with hymns of praise are loud, Or low with sobs of pain, The thunder-organs of the cloud, Or drooping tears of rain.

With drooping head and branches crossed The twilight forest grieves. Or speaks with tengues of Pentecost From all its sunit leaves.

The blue sky is the temple's arch. Its transept earth and air.
The mus c of its starry march The chorus of a prayer.

So Nature keeps the reverent frame With which her years began, And all her signs and voices shame The prayerless heart of m n.

Give strict attention to your own affairs, and consider your wife one of

dislikes to be a miss.

What is best to prevent old men from despairing? Echo: "Pairing."

The great chess player Bonfils is dead made his last move.

What kind of ship has two mates and no captain? A courtship.

Cleveland so mean that he sits on the "ROILING MALLS. doorstops, Sundays, to save the weare

A native of Africa, who had visited England a few years ago, when asked what ice was, said: "Him be water fast

Which is the oldest, Miss Anna Tiqnity, old Aunty Deluvion. Miss Ann Terior, Miss Ann Costor, Miss Ann T. Mundane, or Miss Ann T. Cedent?

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"I guess you haven't been the reply. up our way," she smilingly said.

"Well, Jane, this is a queer world," said a "brute" to his wife after breakfast, recently. "A set of women phiosoplie s have just sprung up" "Ineced," said June, "and what do

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of the aid provided for oy the resolution.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. G. CLARK, President.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of Curtis G Besson, Serior, late of St Cle ir county and State of Alahama, de-ceased, having been granted to the under-Press Association in the City of New York.' sigded on the 20th day of May, 1267. by the The terms of commendation employed in Hou, Jno, W. Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; Notice is hereby given that all persons having chains against san estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. May 20th, 1867.

WHALIAM S. BEASON, JASCER N. BEASON, JASCER N. BEASON, June 3, 1957.—S7 00.

THE STATE OF ALABMA,) Cathoun County.

In the matter of the Estate of James Caldwell, late of said county, deceased, for partial settlement and distribution, in the Probate court of said county, the 6th day of

CEORGE I. TURNLEY, Administrator of the goods and chatte's, rights and redits of the said James Caldwe'l, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouche's to the said court for the partial setthement of his said accounts as such administracor, and the court having appointed the 8th day of July, 1867, to audit, examine and

Notice is hereby given, that it is the inten-tion of the said George 1 Turnley, adminis-trator as aforesaid to have hie said accounts presented to the said court for allowance at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said courty, on said 8th day of July, 1867 when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said estate are required to appear and make exception to

said accounts &c. A. WOODS, Judge

of Probate. June Sth. 1867.

STATE OF ALABAMA, }
Calhoun County.

Henry Box, junior-Estate of THIS day came Henry W. Box, Adminis-trator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so decreed: It is ordered that the 2.4th day of June, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same: at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the

same if they think proper.

JOHN W. INZER, May 20, 1867—1t S4 00.

NOTICE. I ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Chair county. State of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex efficio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the then John W luzer, Judge of the Producte from John W luzer, Judge of the Producte court of caid county: notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO, C, BROWN.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration leaving been on the 15th day of May, 1867, granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala, on the estate of Mi

State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of.

in, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor. It is ordered, that the 3rd day of June, 1°67, be appointed a day for hearing said application, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they

S. A. WYATT, Register, Sitting as Judge of Probate. STATE OF, ALAEAMA,

Cathoun County. In the matter of the Estate of Young H Browning, late of said county, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, the 7th day of June, 1807

B. DOUTHIT, administrator of the B. DOUTHIT, administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Young H. Browning, deceased, laving this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the that settlement of his said accounts as such administrator, and the court having appointed the 8th day of July, 1867 to audit, examine and

striction of the said G B Douthit, administrator as aforesaid, to have his said accounts presented to the said court for allowance, at a Regular Term of sald court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 8th day of July, 1807, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear and make exception to said accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge

June 8. '67. of Probate.

Sherill Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for Cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on MON-DAY the 1st day of JULY next, the following described Lands, to-wit: beginning 45 poles south, 35 degrees west of the northwest corner of the southwest fourth of the southeast fourth, section 20, township 14, range 6. Thence south 51 degrees, west 11 poles to a stake; thence south 15 degrees, cast 46 poles to a stake at the public road; thence south 33 degrees east, crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line ren by John C. Archer a ong the meandering of the top or near the top of the mountain; thence with said line along said mountain to the west side of the southwest fourth; thence north 5 degrees west to the half mile stake; thence north 85 degrees east 80 poles thence 5 degrees west 80 poles to a stake; thence south 85 degrees cast 35 poles to the beginning in sections 20 & 29 township 14, range 6. Also southwest fourth of the southwest fourth section 20, township 14, range 6 cast in the Coosa land district containing 175 acres more or less, levied upon as the property of Lewis D. Varnum to satisfy one fit fat in favor of Cathoun county and against Jas. Melarg, Elisha McGclaw, Arch Downing, Daniel Crow, Lewis D. Varnum, W. B. Cothran, James M. Webster, Juo. W.

Bagley and Nosh Goode.
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May 25. '67.——\$24 00
Also at the same time and place,

I will sell for cash, all the interest E. S. Nabors has in and to the following described lands, toswit: The south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 1, township 13, range 6; and the nor h east four h of the north east fourth Sec. 12, township 13, R. 6; also north west touch of the north west fourth of Sec. 7, T. 13, R. 7; also 29 acres, being a pact or parcel of Sec I & 12, T 13, R 6 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of E S Nakors to satisfy two executions, one from the cirenit court of said county, in favor of J. W Hall, and against E S Nabors, one from the Chancery court in favor of J

W Hail and aga ust E S Nabors S. D. McChellen, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$12 00

Also at the same time and place, I will sell for each all the interest David Treadwell has in and to the following described land, to-wit: the west half of south east fourth of section 1, T 14, R 7; a so the south west fourth of the south | east fourth see 36, T 13, R 7 cast in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of David Treadwell to sat- | Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala., Regular isfy one fift in my hands in favor of James Kirby and against David Tread-

well and Joshua Walker S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$6 00.

Also at the same time and place I will reli to the highest bidder for each all the interest John C. Prichett has in and to the following described land to-wit: each ball the following described land to-wit: each ball the following of the the second se section 35, except seventy-five acres off on the south side of the Oxford and Talladega r ad as it now runs; also northesst fourth of the northwest fourth, section 35 and the south half of the southeast fourth of section 26 and the southeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, also 20 acres of the west half of south west fourth of the southwest fourth section 25 and the north half of the southwest fourth 25 and the north har of the softmwest fourth section 25. Also the undivided half interest in the northeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, all in township 16, range 7, levied upon as the property of J. C. Prichett to satisfy said fi. fit in favor of Isaeli & Me-

millan. S. D. McCLELLAN, Sh'ff.

May 15, '67.---812 00.

Also at the same time and place. I will sell for Cash to the highest bidder all the Interest John M. Bagicy has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the County of Calhoun, the State of Alabama, to wit; in the southeast fourth section 31 township 16, range 7 152 acres, and the south-twenship 16, range 7 152 acres, and the south-west fourth of section 32, township 16, range 7 160 acres, and the west half of the north-west fourth section 32, township 16, range 7 80 acres east in the Coosa land district, and a first class Morchant Mill on said land, levied opon as the property of John M. Bagley to satisfy two fi. fas in favor of R. Hughes and W. W. Matuson, Executors of G. linghes dec'd and against John M. Bagley and X. H. Miller.
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May 25, 867--\$12 00. Also, at the same time and place

I will sell for each to the highest bid ber, all the interest Elias Read has in and to the following described lands to-wit: The west balf of section 23, township 13 range 7; and of Camount County, And on the estate of Minor W. Wy une, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are thereby required to make payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against the same must present them within eighteen months, or they will be barred—this 18th day of May, 1867.

POLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

Hand of section 23, township 13 range 7; and the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 13, range 7; and the north cast fourth of the north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range rage 7; and the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 21; township 13, range 7; and the north west fourth of noath west fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7. And in section 16, township 13, range 7, 480 JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of.

And in section 16, township 13, range 7, 480 acres; also the south west forth of section 24, township 13, range 7; & the south west 4 of the south east fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7; and the cast half of the south east fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7; and the cast half of the south east fourth of section 24, township 13 cannot 8 at a fourth of section 24, township 13 cannot 8 at a fourth of section 24, township 13 cannot 8 at a fourth of section 24, township 13 cannot 8 at a fourth of section 24, township 13 cannot 8 at a fourth of section 16. south east fourth of section 24, township 13 range 7: and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 24, township 13, mage 7, east in the Coosa Land District, levied upon as the property of Elias Read, to satisfy four fi fas in my hands against Elias Read, one in favor of John D. Hoke, surviving partner of J. D. Hoke, & Bro, and one in favor of John D. Hoke, concin favor of Kyle, Wynn & Co., and one in favor of C. J. Clark, and all against Elias Read.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.

It is therefore ordered by the Lakesonville Republication be maide in the Jacksonville
- WILLAND TICE . CONT. CONT. Probate Court of St. Chair County

THIS day came John C. Brown, Sheriff & admissrator ex officio, de bonis non of the estate of Andrew J. Baldwin, deceased, and filed his application is due form and under outh, praying forant order of sale of cer-tain Lands described therein, and belonging tain Lands described merens, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that there is no other property out of which to pay the debts.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of July

1867, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. " (:

June 8, 1867-\$14 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County IN the matter of the Estate of Elilabeth Illill, late of Calhoun County, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, the 19th day of May, 1.67. Eli Bruum Administrator of the goods and chateness and credits of the said Spiral and Credits of the said Spiral and Credits. tels, rights and credits of the goods and char-lill, deceased, having this day prescuid his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having ap-pointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit,

pointed the 24th day of July; 1801, to audit, exumine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Bynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to ave his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the special term of said county, on said 24th day count house of said county, on said 24th day of July, 1867, when and whereall persons in-terested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to

said report or accounts, &c. A. WOODS, Judge of Probate, May 25th, 1867.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

IN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the same D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his petition, representing that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what

was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Cleburge tounty, Alabama, to wit: The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4—the south baif & north west fourth o" north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north east fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of section 9-also south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east

in Coosa Land D strict. Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are hears and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit in Floyd county in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1867, was set for the hearing of said April, 1867, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice given, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calhoun, for forty days prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at day court house of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said pet-

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

April 20th, 1807

NOTIUE.

Term 13th May, 1867. H. J. Love, dec.-Estate of. THE Estate of said deceased having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867 be appointed a day for. Sunice E Love, Administratrix of said Estate to appear and make settlement of her accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of said decedent which now remains; anadministered (if any there be) to whoever shall succeed to the further administration thereof, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the

correctness of said accounts if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge. May 18, '67—\$4 00. State of Alabama, Calhoun County. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young, late of said county, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate will come forward immediately

make payment. GEO. 1 TURNLEY, General Adm. for Calhoun Co. Ala. May 11, 1867

Trust Sale.

TNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee, substituted for G. A. Williams, dee'd by written consent by Wm. K. Whitworth to H T Sublett, and recorded on the 19th day of February, 1859, in Book A, pages 630 and 631, to secure said II T Sublett in the payment of the sum of one hundred and transfer two dotters. And by said hundred and twenty-two dollars, due by said Wm K Whitworth; I will proceed to sell, beor is wintworth; I will proceed to sell, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Callioun county, Am on Monday the 1st day of July, 1867, to the highest bidder for eash, the following described Land, to wir the north east fourth of the south east fourth of section one (1) township fifteen (15) range sight (8) and also one described the cores. range eight (8.) and also one chesnut sorrel horse, blaze face, one white hind foot, three years old—sold to satisfy said debt.

R. D. WILLIAMS, Trustee.

May 18, 1867—\$12 00.

In Chancery.

Mark Cunnyngham, In Chancery, 36th vs. District, at Jackson-Nancy Cunnyngham. ville, Alabama.

Nancy Cunnyngham. I ville, Alabama.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of the Complainant that the said Defendant, Nancy Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular place of residence is Coffee county. Tennessee,—Post office Manchester, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is over twenty-one years of are.

Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jackson ille Re-

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Sax Peoro, April 21, 1867. To the Intelling over-I arrived here ter, and other rivers of the State. co, corn, hears, conton and patrones .-- out of the same, not twenty-one can en-The yam and Sparish potage are very ter lands under this law. large, weighing in some instances as A person owning eighty acres, can much as sixty pounds, though few of enter under the law, another eighty of them are raised, owing to the fact that a joining land; a person owning one the land must be ploughed, which the landrest and twenty acres, can enter I natives are too lary to do, knowing that horty more adjoining; a person already they can give off the faults of the country lowning one hundred and sixty acres, is without labor. As an evidence of the excluded from the benefits of the law. tact, I will state that this is the plain of the whole under cultivation. All agrid out law ceases to be operative. entural operations consist of simply 800 pounds to the new each crop, there ment. being two grops per year | Cotton neads ! only to be planted every ten years .- the newspapers where 12,000 acre-Sugar can here exceds anything, I have been disposed of at some of th chink, in the world. It measures three bland offices in a single month, the bus mehes in di meter, and is fifteen feet ness of this office for two month, he high, and requires only to be planted | nearly doubled that amount, each mont.

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Marshal, the remainder being divided about equally between Madison, Walker, Jefferson, Jackson and Lawrence counties. Of this large number of eutries only eight have been made by distinction on account of color. There yet remain large quantities of lands in the district, some of them fine bottom lands on the several branches of the

Black Warrior, the Coosa, the blackwaa few days ago, and fared this to be one ! Persons of either sex, twenty-one of the finest countries I have ever seen, (years of age can enter lands under the with the richest and a cest fortile lands. Iaw. No distinction is made between The tropical fruits are abundant, and soffices in the Federal or Confederate to the valuable week there is no cad Armies, who are twenty-one years of | Such, for instance, as male gaby, rose- age. Married men, not twenty-one, HAS the physors of informing that would lighton vince and Special reduction ern enter-a widow, the head of the The country produces also steverathing family, not twenty-one, can enter, and in great abundance, among which may a young man who has served in the Fedhe acculoured to five, sucar, rice, tobac- eral army, and was honorably mustered

These lands are protected from the Sular. It is thirty miles wine and for- grasping rapacity of the speculator unty notes long, and I am satisfied that fill June 68, when without some furthere are not more than 150 seres of the legislation on the subject, the pres-

After five years enitivation the lands sticking the seed in the ground, and may be alienated or sold like any other left to itself. Corn without any cul-land, but abandonment at any due time tivation yields from 100 to 150 Justs of for six months is cause of forfeiture. els to the nere. Coston produces about and the land reverts back to the Govern

Some surprise has been expressed by

Hantsville Independent. Then and Now.

Col. John Forsyth, writing from Chieago to the Advertiser and Register, in reference to his removal from board

Aldermen of the city of Mobile says: My removal reminds me that a few months after the surrender of the Confederate armies, and while yet peachad not been proclaimed by the President, and we of the South were still "captives of the spear," Gen. Swayne sent a special commission down to Mobile to ask me to accept the office of Mayor - the removal of Mayor Slough being determined upon, purpose was

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1867.

Attention is invited to the appointments of Registers, in this paper. We would earnestly urge every one who is entitled to do so, to register without fail. They can afterwards vote or not vote, for or against convention or constitution, just as they please. But should they fail to register, they will be deprived of the privilege of voting in any election while the law continues in force. We believe every paper in the State urges the accessity and importance of registering.

We are personally acquainted with Mr. J. F. GRANT, Messrs McPherson and Striplin. They are competent and efficient, and we believe will perform their duties with impartiality, and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

MABLANK LAND DEEDS and DEEDS OF TRUST, neatly and correctly printed, for sale by the quire or single copy, at this office. Also every description of Blanks for Justices of the Peace.

The District meeting for the Jacksonville District, Montgomery Conference, will be held at Columbiana, Alabama, to commence on Friday before the Bid Sunday in July. Bishop Wightman will be present. Traveling and local preachers, official members and elected delegates of the district are expected to be present. Ample accommodations will be furnished and a hearty welcome ! tendered to all. L. M. Wilson, P. E. Columbiana, Ala. June 5, 1867.

ESTNEW WOOL CARRIES MACHINE. -Attention is invited to the advertisment of Messrs McKibbon in this paper, who have recently estal lished a splendid new wool carding factory in Choccolocs Lexercises of that day spoke proudly for co, some seven miles below Oxford .--These energetic, enterprising and skillful machinists, have long experience at the business, and we have no doubt will be enabled to give the most perfect satisfaction to all who may favor them with their patronage.

REIn a recent personal conversation, by the Editor of the "Union" Springs, (Ala.) Times, with Thad. Stevens, at his home in Pennsylvania, Steens declared his unalterable determinas tion to press his confiscation measuressaid he proposed to deal with the South by the laws of war, though not caring to extend them to hanging the poor to be creeted next year. devils." To the question whether, in ernment enfranchising the negro, pro-

for his education and giving amrantees for his protection before rts and in society, and should ," he answered with strong

No Sir." lou of the Southern people g all they can to strengths of Radicalism, will find mongh, that all their efforts ove's labour lest."

ter Catechism Made Plain bary Questions and Seripers, with Hinstralive ctrines of the Bible, 'n Pastor,"

> is the title of a new seful work, containing by Ray, D. F. Smith, has obtained the copy out and simplified by a ery questions. These incipally in the lan-

d as a help in the tth, in families, usses and con-

dicided improves, which will readi-

epublican says:

dent's staff asserts that the President will reinstate Commissioners as soon as ders is given."

Sudden Death .- On Tuesday evenfreedman, fell dead, at the residence of Mr. W. A. Drisker in this place. He had returned from Scima a few days his death. His wife was washing in the she reached him he was dead.

DEAR SIR: I do the interest you take in the progress. of Art and Science, especially at home. I have determined to give you in detail. what I saw at our sister town Oxford, Friday, 13th inst. The Oxford High School had just ended its 1 t session for the present year, and closed the session by exhibiting in examination the progress made in the several Departments. The examination was conducted by the venerable teacher, Dr. A. M. Spalding, in a manner well calculated to endear his memory to every pupil, patron and friend of education. His questions and propositions were made in such way as planations. The tedi m of the recitations was, in the most pleasant way. Worth \$25,000 but partially insured. prevented, by the excellent vocal music thrown in at suitable intervals. I can't ! forego the pleasure of saying, in behalf of the worthy Professor of music, Mr. Hodges, that the people of Oxford ought to feel highly blessed in the person and labors of one so well believed to

the task he has undertaken. The essays read by the young ladies, were fair exhibits of the knowledge they had acquired from their studies. The declamations by the young gentlemen and youth did manly credit to themselves. It might well be said, that the Oxford, one of the towns of the Banner County of Alabama. But there is one thing more descrying of remark, i. e the address of Mr. Pendleton, a citizen of recent sojourn there. Mr. P. was introduced by young Dr. Spalding in a few appropriate remarks, in which the advantages of home enterprize were set forth, and a call made to the people to build up their own schools and institutions, and support their own teachers Then Mr. P. followed in an earnest, patriotic, eloquent address, in itself a most felicitous valedictory of the ever-

cises of the day.

By the by, that day, gave lively impulse to the already awakened interest in education, and many are now seriously debating the subject of a College

Oxford and Jackson, ville ought by case Alabama "should organize a gov- all means, to have their Colleges, and now is the auspicious time to concoct plans, to be executed just so soon as the profit of the present exuberant crop is harvested.

) who could take the test outh town and call her citizens on wasse to close for synopsis ss, would be admit her to rep- consider the stop to consider the subject? The coming ex-OBSERVER.

Mexican News.

dates from Mexico to June 2d.

putation of his leg.

would have seen yours in my hands."

wh has recently been assemble May 29th, for the trial of the governor, to execute the function of the | Before they came down here a cons Elimperor

Maximilion sent, through Diaz, a telegram to the Prussian Minister at the an official, and he is clothed with no ausliarities of the work at the City of Mexico. Mirano Riva thority or color of authority. What is versation? med up as follows: I the publicist, and the licentiate Martez- true as to the government is equally ined in each primary zi De La Torri, will defend him.

y questions. These theers made prisoners at Queentaro; The If the military sommander can cost one are so arranged as Emperor Ferdinand Maximilian; Gen- from his office, he can oust them all, erals Mignet Miramon, Thomas Mejia, 11 he can fil one vacancy be can fill all . Beadley said they must lay some are, thus bringing to Severe De Castillo, Francisco G. Gas- vacancies, and thus usurp all civil jurisunber of proof texts . | sadra, Jose de Herra, Lozeada Felicia- diction into his own hands, or the hands | ted with the presoner. ad answers, though by no, Jose Mariah Magano, Mariano Reis of those who hold their appointments ive, yet are sufficient. Remtalvenmort, Mariano Monterde, from him and subject to his power of greatly the minds Jesus Maria Calre, Pedro Valdez, Man-removal, and thus frustrate the very pis The infer- | uel Escobel and Silgrio Ramirez The right secur of to the couple by this act. arks and illustra- total number of minor officers is as fol- Certainly this act is rigorous enough in out acidate and impress lows: 14 Colonels; 18 Lieutenant-Colos the power which it gives. With all its Catechism. This fiels: 15 Captains, brevet Lieutenants severity, the tight of electing their own attracted his attention was Booth con-Colonels, 16 Majors, 36 Captains, 114 officers is still left with the people, and versing with a law, villianous booking arz, and others be- Lieutenants, 116 Second Lieutenants, it must be preserved. I must not be person at the end of the passage. It

matiou:

Countrymen: I came to Mexico, not the military commander may properly only numerical with the best of faith, exercise. I confine myself to the properly riage, and Booth went into a restaurant ment shall be established in North American the felicity of all and each of crauthority of the military commander may properly conversation. One examined the earreceived here incurring the felicity of all and each of crauthority of the military commander may properly riage, and Booth went into a restaurant. The parties who came down had gone ment a that is not Republican in form.

When the news of my fall and death reaches Europe, all the monarchies of rather than by the lawful incumbents. Attorney General Stanbery's opinion Charlemagne's country, will demand of The act gives him no right to resort to on the civil powers of military comman- the Napoleon dynasty an account of my such agency, but does give him the right blood; of the German, Belgian and French blood, shed in Mexico. Then ble him to perform his duties and enwill be the end seen before the whole ing last, about 4 o'clock, Gus. Webb, a world. Napoleon 3d will be covered with shame from head to foot. To-day he has already seen his majesty the Emperor of Austria, my august brother, praying for my life to the United States; previous, in feeble health, but attended and myself a prisoner of war, in the to his usual business up to the time of hands of the Republican Government, and with my crown and my head torn in pieces. Countrymen: Here are my vard at the time, some 20 or 30 feet last words: I desire that my blood may from where he fell in the kitchen door regenerate Mexico, and serve as a war- livary force to enable such officer to per--she heard him fall, but by the time ming to all the ambitious and incauna- form his duties and enforce his authority, tions, and that you will set with pru- and military tribunels of his own apdence and trustfulness, and employ with your virtues the political cause of the flor you sustain. May Providence Knowing as | save you and make you worthy of my-

MAXIMHIAN. for his treachery.

FROM MOBILE.

Mobile, June 16 .- The steamer Nyto effect full answers and satisfactory ex of the interior, among which 2,000 in priving at this construction of the sacks of corn for the poor. The cargo just I have not found it necessary to re-

> FROM WASINGTON Washington, June 15 .- The Louisiana National Brak of New Orleans on its voluntary application thus been discontinued as a depository for public

the Attorney General in his epinion just prepared holds that reconstruction acts provide for two governments civil and military, that both are provisional and to cease when the reorganization

of the State government tak s place. There is no authority is the law for of the preper officers of the State either executive or judicial, or the appointment of their successors. The military commander is not authorized to destroy, but ! is bound to protect civil afficers, a millitary commander being regard as a conservator of the prace, and not an abroeater of the law.

A jury was obtained in the Surrati case to-day, which will secure a trial of the accused, beginning on Motolog.

An agent of the Pacific Ibillroad, California side, has arrived in Washington to obtain through the Freedman's Bureau the services of from one thousand to fifteen hundred colored laborers on that read.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Charleston, June 16 .- A yearne man named C. R. Edwar's command sais fill upon the throat of Secretary of blacks had been registered. FROM WASHINGTON.

Who will take the field in the latter for telegraph, and the reasoning is too tated plans and associations.

er the conclusion:

Escapede ordered a court-martial to and put him in the place of the removed come out of the end of the acts. office as provided by law.

The law takes no cognizance of such | Booth took a part. true as to all the other legislatives, ex- rick, on the ground that there was no The following is the official list of of- centive and judicial officers of the State ; connection between Booth and Surratt,

the blood of her sons and our own. - the general purposes of the act by the agency of civil officers of his own choice, to have sufficient military force to cnaforce his authority within the district to which he is assigned. In the suppression of insurrection and riot the military commander is wholly independent of the civil authority, so too with trial and punishment of criminals and offenders he may supercede the civil jurisdiction. His power is to be exercised in these but into his hands by which it is to be exercised, that is to say a sufficient milpolyment to try and punish offenders. These are strictly military powers, to he expected by military anthousty, not by civil anthority or by civil officers apso med by him to perform ordinary civil duties. If these emergencies do not The Herald's Queretaro correspond- happen, if civil order is preserved and ence of May 26th says Gen. Lopez, criminals are only presecuted by the who led the Liberal troops in the city, regular criminal courts, the military receives 3,000 ounces of gold, \$48,900, power, though present, must remain passive. Its proper function is to presort to the strict construction which is

> The Surbatt Final. Meeting of the Cabinet.

It is understood in official circles that | CPINION ON MINITARY REPAR-VALS.

> Geder expected from Pres- this week in Georgia Edent Bollman Resident Elemoved Officials

the removal by the military commander ATROCHS MURDER IN GE. Mic , . Eife.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 17 .- In opening lynching of the culprits by white citifor the presecution, after describing the assassination, the District Attorney said that the prosecution would show to the entire satisfaction of the jury, by competant and endible witnesse, that the prismer at the bar, John H. Surratt, was, then and there, present, adding and abetting in that murder; would show that at the time of the murder he was in front of Ford's therefre co-operating with John Wilkes Booth; they would hear what the prisoner said there; they would know him as the partner of Booth; they would know him as the director of the bullet that placed the President's hold, and the director of the knife that I doe. At hight 187 whites and 144 They would know that the comanion-hip, then and there, between the Washington, June 16 -- The opinion prisoner and Booth, was not accidental, only four voters were registered during of the Attorney General is too claborate ; but was the result of long and premedi- | the day.

The first witness confessed to a detail-The following verbation extracts covided account of the kilding of Sergeaut Joseph M. Dye. The witness is a Re-I find it impossible under the provise courting Surgeant in the United States ions of this set to comprehend such an Army, now station at Philadelphia, was official as a Governor of one of those in the army in April, 1855 and belong-NEW ORLEANS, June 10.-We have States appointed to office by one of those led to Battery U. Independent Pennsylmilitary commanders | Certainly he is | vania Artillery, and at the time station-Miramon was still dangerously ill.— not the governor recognized by the laws of at Camp Barry, at the intersection Mendez was executed by order of Esco- of the State, elected by the people of of H street and Basimore Transpise: hodo, on the 16th ultimo, at Camparo, the State, and of thed as such with the was in Washington at the time of the He was shot a few hours ofter the nm- | chief executive power, nor is help point- | murder, with | Sergeant Hobert Cooper, ed as a military governor for a State, in an ovster saloon; went there from When Maximilan gave up his sword which has no lawful governor, under Ford's Theorie; left the theatre about a signed to Ensure the to Escobedo, he said: "I surrender my the pressure of an existing necessity to quarter just nine o'clock; saw Lincoln's sword to you, owing to an infamous exercise power at large. The intention carriage there at the time; by the street treason, without which to-morrow's sun | no doubt was to appoint | him to \$1 a | light directly in front of the thetre from vacancy occasioned by a military order. In large land; saw unadors of persons

versati ar was had in which John Wilkes

Mr. Pierpont-What was that con-The question was objected to be Mer-

Pierpont said the grounds were appagrounds to thow that Booth was connec-

Pierpent -- We intend to connect them. The Court said the evidence could be taken, and, if the prosecution failed to connect the parties, it would be ruled!

Witness resumed—Pirst person who and 108 Third Lieutenants. Total under stood as fixing limits to the power was but a moment before, that another of the military commanders in case of joined them, who was next in appear-The following is Maximilian't procla- an actual insurrection or rict. It may auce and was neatly dressed. He cuhappen that an insurrection in one of tered into conversation. A rush of peace Countrymen: After the valor and pa- these States may be so general and for- ple came down from the theatre, and triotism of the Republican forces have midable as to require the temperary sas- Booth said to the others, he thought he to those who ex- destroyed my sceptre, in this place, the pension of all civil government and the would come out now. As the witness may be obtained tennaious defence of which was indis- establishment of martial law in its place thinks, he was referring to the Presiwan, the Drug pensable to save the honor of my cause, and the same thing may be true as to dent. They alligned themselves along and of my race-after the bloody siege; local disorder or riot in defence to the the space, along which the President in Macksonville. and of my race—after the moonly siege again disorder of the city or place come to his carriage. They waited caington dispatch soldiers have competed a abnegation where it breaks out. Whatever power gerly for his appearance, but he did not month is their protest against a monardilers have competed a abnegation where it breaks out. It natures power and they again harriedly had a chial government being set up in the Countrymen: I came to Mexico, not the military commander may properly conversation. One examined the earlier and Booth went into a restaurant. n insult to us, but called and protected by the Em- where peace or order prevail. When up but Booth remained in the restauthe ridicule of France, abandoned me, lowable to displace the civil officers and then came out and went into the pas-"demand of appoint others in their places under any sage leading to the stage, but as peared

the vestibule, and stated the time to the other-being 2 o'clock.

He, the one who called the time, went up towards H street, but he did not remain long, he came down again, locked at the clock and called the time again, looking directly at those two, and somewhat excited. He turned on his heel and went up again. It was then that they thought semething was wrong from their manner, as a soldier, witness had a revolver in his pocket, with a handkerchief wrapped around it. His suspicions were so aroused that he undid the special emergencies, and the means are handkerchief. It was not long before the same man appeared again in a fast walk. He placed himself in front of the theatre, with the light full in his face. In his countenance was pictured great excitement and nervousness, he was pale and told them for third time that it was 10 minutes to 10 o'clock. -Witness saw him plainly.

Pierpont-Do you see him now? Auswer-Lilo.

P -- Where? Auswor-There he is, pointing to the risoner. I have seen his face frequent-

in in my sleep. Witness resumed-Te went again towards the street and Booth went in the serve the peace, to not promptly when I theatre, he called the attention of Serthe peace is broken and restore order; goant Cooper to this circumstance at the when thus is done and civil authority time. We then went to an oyster saloon anza, house to Montgomery, sank in very again perform its functions, the and there heard of the murder before the Alabama river, 8 i miles above here military power becomes a ain passive, they had cat all their oysters. We Friday evening. The boat was valued but on guard and watchiel. This; in then went to the street and out to camp. at \$25,000. No insurance. The car- my judge meet, is the whole support the On the way out a lady hoisted her parlor go consisted of supplies for the people military power conferred by this act, and | window, and asked us what-objected to---Court adjourned

Internal revenue to-day \$1,470,000. The Cabinet had a protracted special assian to-day. It is stated on authority that it was decided to restore the civil officers removed contrary to law. They will be restored by an Executive order which will be issued to-morrow.

FROM AUGUSTA.

Augusta, June 17 .- Nothing doing in cotton—only 5 belos sold.

The registration of voter commences

A white man named W. S. Flynn, a storekeeper on the Albany and Gulf Railroad, was murdered by freedmen, his head and face being chopped with an axe and his house burned. The murderers were arrested by colored men. The indignation was so great that it was with prest difficulty to prevent the

Total remittances from California for Southern Relief Commissions, \$74,000

Lynchaung, June 17 -- R. H. Glass. editor of the Republicin, was shot in the street to-day by the sons of D. B. Booker, in consequence of an article reflecting on their father. The shot took offeet in the eye, the ball lodging in the head. Mr. Glass is comfortable, but the issue is, as yet, uncertain,

FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, June 17 .- Registration commenced in one ward of this city to-

Registration also commenced in other portions of the county. At one precinct

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 17 .- A full jury if negroes was empannelled at Nevasota to-day. They were recorded last Fri-

Mostin, June 17 .- Sales 500 bales; market quiet; middlings 24c; receipts

Chamberton, June 17 -Cotton quiet, middings 25 to 26e.; sales 71 bales, Receipts 60 bales.,

New Orleans, June 18 .- The following is from Galveston, dated the 16th. We have dotes from Queretaro to the 3rd and from Monterey to the 9th. It is reported that Maximilian has

asked a private interview with Juarez for the purpose of disclosing important State secrets. Maximilian was convicted on the night of the 3d inst., and sentenced to

be shot on the morning of the 4th, with

Miramon and Mejia.

The Herald's Springfield, Massachusetts special says the loss by the Tarriffville fire will not exceed six hundred thousand dollars. Insured for four hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Ten mills, ton tenements and boarding houses, and two stores, were barned and the whole of the property of the Hartford Carpet Company. Seven hundred per-

sons are thrown out of employment. An awful tragedy occurred on the 9th in which Mr. and Mrs. King, residing on 19th street, New York were murderel. They retired to their sleeping as partment, and as they did not make heir appearance this morning, the servant proceeded to their room and beheld hasband and wife lying dead on their bed, which was covered with blood. A pistol was found on the bed, three chambers of which had been discharged.

The supposition is that King first shot his wife, having previously given her chloroform, and then killed hims

Tue coolest thing that Black Repubs licanism has been guilty of for the last How the people of Canada, or in any other part of God's green earth, can create a more despotic and tyrannical government that the one now existing government that the one now existing under the rule of the Rump at Washingthe correspondence on The

Booth looked at the clock, which was in rule of the Russian Czar is mild and parental compared to the centralized Washington despotism. Republican government no more existi on the North American continent. To call the once sovereign States of the old confederacy a republic is a hollow; mockery a lie that the most abandoned despot would blush to utler .- Crawfordsville (Ind.) Review.

The Pennsylvania papers concur in the opinion that the coming wheat grop will probably be the largest ever harvest in that State.

In a country where the natural desire of the people is to reach the highest point in ant, it is very difficult for success to be obtained without the most arduous labor. Public opinion is extremely exacting and not always just; but often unjust and cruel criticism has produced the most beneficial results; the greater than the produced the most beneficial results; the greater was been supplied by test improvements have been made under contest improvements have been made under continued discouragements, and in many successful efforts defeat seemed certain to all except those concerned. In no one branched at has there been mere trials and failures; and in no single instrument is there so many differ ent parts to perfect in order to make the whole a success as the Plano Forte; this is al whole a success as the plane porte; this is always attended with great expense, requiring large capital and patient perseverance. Gnovesteen & Co., 499 Broadway, N. Y. commenced manufacturing Pianos thirtyyears ago, and is one of the oldest houses i the country. They differed from the rest the makers in this respect—they aimed make the best instrument, and sell it for the make the best instrument, and sent to the studiest profit. These Pianos to-day cannot be excelled. Their singing quality is pure, full, and easily retained through the nest lengthy passages. For power they are under the profit of the day of the profit of the day of the profit of the day. parallelled, and are celebrated for their great brilliancy, exquisite touch, and elegance of style and finish.

NEW WOOL FACTORY. At McKibbon's old stand of

Chocolocco Creek, 7½ miles below Oxford and 2½ above Munford. This Splendid Machiner has been purchased with a view to suit the wants of the Southern people, and the state of the Southern people.

ing clothed entirely with a superior quality of ENGLISH CARDS, it cannot falle give satisfaction where the wool is properly propared. Wool will be conveyed from the Depot at Munford and returned free of charge. Our old friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to call and examinate our machinery.

McKibbon & Brother.

June 22, 1067.—3m.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. In the matter of the Estate of Thomps

Hodges, late of said county, deceased, he final settlement in the Probate County said county; the 15th day of June, A.P.

S. H' Hodges, the Executor of said Estate having been notified at the instance of Jam. M. Ables and others, heirs &c. of said estate to appear at this Term of the court, and f his executit and vonchers for a final set ment of said estate, and under said notificenthe said S il Hodges, as Executor at said, appears frow in court, and presents accounts and vouchers to the said count. the final settlement of said estate; and the annu serricement of son exact and another toward the 15th day of the 1867, to audit, examine and state said a counts; notice is hereby given, that his intention of the said S II Hodges, Exacted aforesaid, to have his said accounts passed to the said court for allowaine, at a set term thereof, to be holden at the court is of said county, on said 15th day of it in the settlement of said estate are require appear and make exceptions &c. to said counts, if they think proper so to do &c A. WOODS, Judged June 22, 1867. Proba

Administrator's Volice ETTERS of Administration on the

tate of Warren J. McDermot, dece having been granted to the undersignal the Hon L. E. Hamlin, Judge of the Pro-Court of Baine county, on the 2018 of May, 1867: Notice is hereby given to all sors having claims against said star. We sent them, legally authenticated, with time prescribed by law, or they will teles and all persons indebted to said estarces. quired to make immediate payment.

J. T. BARRET, Man June 22, 1867—\$7 00.

Registration Notic

The undersigned will attend following times and places, for the places, pose of Registering the name of persons, without distinction of wor, are entitled to vote under the life of Congress.

Cleburne County July 5, Frida Buckhorn,

Chulafiney, " §, Dunston. · · 0, Arbacoochee " 11, Jenkinses, . 15, Abernathy " 16, Pleasant Hill " 17, Pine Grove. " 18, Sagar Hill, ** 19, Edwardsville, · 20, Shoal Creek, · · 22; Piuc Thicket, 11 23, Phippses, " 21. Bordens, Calhoun Courf.

July 25, Ta Ladiga; Cross Plains, Fri 26,Rabbit Town; " 27, White Plains, " 29, Tuesda .. 30, Davisville, · 31, Oxford, Maddox Ct. gd Aug. 2, Sulphur Springs " ** Polkville, · 6, Alexandria, Taylor's et. gd. "8, Alexandria, Jacksonville, 12, Peeks Hill. 13, John Vessel's;

Walden's Shop, 14.
JOHN McPHER: W. H. STRIPLING JACOB KENNEUT

PHOTOGRAPHS, AMBROTYPI E. GOODS, Ar (Formerly of Ashille,

Rooms first door ingress of B ward's Store. A Good Family Bi For Sale Very now offer for sale a good at a very low pr

at a very low price, either miss a bargain. June 8, 1867.

Keep it before the People

terse and timely admonifions: Keep it before the People That the Pays a profit and cannot be excluded only excuse offered by the Joe Brown without less to the stockholders." stripe of politicians for supporting the Sherman bill, is, that they fear confisention if we refuse to acquisce in the provisions of that bill.

Keep it before the People .- That the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that Congress has no right to confiscate the property of the people of the South, until after conviction for bile." treason before the civil tribunals of the

all the rights of belligerents.

don for all past political offences, and been a god-send to the Conservatives! that, therefore, trials for treason would result in the immediate acquital of the accused.

be perjury.

Convention should be called, consisting sown grain, and, rolling over and over of Radicals, white and black, a Constillike the waves of the sea, pick every tution may be framed, by which the kernel of grain in sight. It is impossitwo races may be put upon social as ble to drive them away: they are unwell as political equality, and the re- mindful of the firing of gune, throwing maining property of our people divided of stones, shouting of men or backing of between black spirits, and white, red dogs, and it is an easy task to had any spirits and grey:

Old Brownlow calls the people of the South "lordly traitors." Well, that will do to distinguish them from the "loyal sneaks." Our virtuous forefathers were all "traitors," with Washington at their head, while loyalists were the same set of sneaking raseats they are now .- Day Book

A correspondent of "The Country Gentleman's says that red cedar twigs bound round the bodies of fruit trees, butts upward will effectually protect the trees from insects. The same protection to grapes vines my be obtained by training them upon red cedar posts. The experiment costs compara-

The following is an extract from is Democrat, in favor of female suffrage. Judge for Alabama:

No one will presume to deny that quite as many of these females who have Montgomery been called to wield the monatchical sceptre over great nations, in proportion Pratville. to their number, have eviaced the highest ability for government, as can be of Tusea care found on the huge roll of male sovereigns, the hideous crimes, and shame- Huntsville ful blunders of whom overstread the pages of such numerous and nausearing Athens. pages or such numerous and nauscating Athens.

Athens.

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The following paragraph, from the N. O Billetin, contains thoughts courage, and the Radical yoke that the memory of our deceased brother, we wear that might be a profitable theme for chafes and weight upon our necks will the mean's a decrease in an arms of the mean's and the chafes and weight upon our necks will the mean's and arms of the chafes and meaning for no days. reflection the railroad men of other com- be lifted and broken munities than New Orleans:

"The reflection of telegraphic charges will will stamous Rowland Hill's famous railroad or telegraph companies that, dog, den bijin, and white man last," ing a rail or a wire, it is the highest Ur.—The Washington correspondent of the Ur.—Th interest on capital stock, the wages of the New York Independent says: officers and employees, and the wear and tear of perishable material, go on whether the line is doing full work or

much when standing idle as when run- stood here that Mr. Boutwell, of the The Griffin Star has the following ning. Hence, anything which pays over these actual running expenses

Gen. Pope in Great Doubt

Gen. Pope, in a recent letter to Gen. Grant on the affair in Mobile, says from what he can learn he doubts if the "removal of the Mayor and Chief of Police has been most satisfactory to the Union men or to the respectable rebels in Mo-

We think the Math can solve his Keep it before the People. That no to the Con ervative element of the State doubt. It has been most satisfactory man has been, or will be tried for trea- and most damaging to the Republicans son for participation in the late war, It has disgusted with Republicanism because the United States Government and Radicalism the very few respectahas, time and again, acknowledged that ble men who were inclined to assist it. that late Southern Confederacy was a and has sided hun freds of determined. de facto Gevernment, and entitled to energetic and indignant citizens to the I the rights of beingerents.

Keep it before the People.—That the tion of the Sherman proposition. The ranks of the opponents of the ratificaamnesty proclamation of the President removal of Withers and the blind snake of the United States operates as a pars movements and strikings of Swayne has Mont Mail.

Keep it before the People —That all of (Iowa) Herald says that in the western A Piggor Invasion, -The Dubuque us have taken an oath to support the counties of the State the pigeons there Constitution, as required by the amness become a perfect security. Vest flocks ty proclamation; and, as the Sherman have made their appearance, the air in bill is admitted by all to be a violation many places being literally darkened; of that instrument, to support it would and having migrated a long distance from the South. they are very vernelous. Keep it before the People.—That if a The flocks alight upon the fields of newnumber of them with a pile. One farmer, residing two miles east of Indopendence, had sown three agrees of wheat, and was preparing to harrow it in whom the pigeons made their appearance and gobbled up every keened before he could get it covered. Some fields containing forty acres were absolutely covered with nigeous, and although the sportsminwaged an incessant wariar against them, and killed great numbers, their places were soon supplied with others. Hunting pizeons has lost the charm of novels ty, and the main question is how to save the grain."

Justice Chase has nominated the followtively, nothing, and is worthy of tri. ing Registers in Bankrupte; for the difficiency wood, already corded, were forent Congressional Districts of Alas wished away during the flood, causing bann, which naninations have been con- an advance in price one of Gov. Foot's essays in the St. Lou- firmed by Judge Busteed, U.S. District

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Third District .- S. G. C. Doster, of

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Senator or Representative in Congress, Rome Opener -We, with pleasure, a Governor or a member of any State chronicle another evidence of the sub-Legislature, judges and ministerial offi- stantial thrift and pro-portry of our fact ces of any kind, as those who now often growing city. The Western Union Telelevate to the highest places of civil egraph Company having extended their rule the drunken, the corrupt, the im- line to Rome opened their office wever becile and the profligate. The trath the Auction Roseas of Watters, Allea & is, that it is evidently high time that a Co.—on yesterday, the 14th inst. The

tic, to lical the deep wounds which have jury was discharged, and the prisoner

bition at the French Exposition that is

It is a most to be a movel ty on exhibition at the French Exposition that is

Votremarket this day appointed to reworthy of special notice. It is an artifield horse. When ready for the road, it will travel twenty-five miles, and then Le wound up, and will go the same distance, and so ad infinitum.

No one can read the New York Herald for a few weeks post without coming to the conclusion that Bennett dustry, and inflexible uprightness were believes that the radicals have "gone to be found wheresoever official authori- up the sport," and he is giving them some healthy shoves to send their on their way rejoicing. The day of Southern deliverance is approaching. A little more patient waiting, fertitude and

Mobile Advertiser.

Good for fully -An Indian passing worthe brother, we humbly how to the inpound postage act, so greatly increase up the streets of Natchez, a few days penny postage act, so greatly increase up the streets of Kalchez, a lew days streets, and remembering the amount of business done, as that since, was asked the relative position of limit we too, are mortal, in patient labor and the dividends from each of dozen tele- white man, negro and Indian. Giving graph lines will exceed those of a single a usual 'ugh:" he said: 'Fore de war, monopoly. We may remark that it is a fust cum white man, den injun, den in God, and in the humble yet lively hope, truth very difficult to teach either our dog, den nigger; now cum nigger, den

not. It would startle several railroad General Butler must have abandoned all the deceased a copy of the same directors to be told that their road costs hope of it, however desirable it may be within less than twenty per cent, as in his opinion. It is generally under-

Impeachment Committee, (or, in other words, the House Committee of the Judiciary) believes that sufficient is proved against the President to warrant his impeachment, but that a majority of the committee are about ready to agree that it is not advisable to report a bid of impeachment to the House. I have no acual knowledge of this, but I presume that in this case it will be safe to trust ".remur nommor."

Seven National Banks have been susended, and are in process of liquidaion-the Government redeeming their

A man in Memphis less just completed the task of walking a mile an hour for one hundred and twenty consecutive

B M. Runyan; an old Banker of St. Louis, committed suicide on the 19th

The Nashville Banner thinks the price of wheat in Middle Tennessee will By min Governor. be from 1.50 to \$2 per bushet. There! is a large surplus for sale beyond the home damand.

Gen. Sickles has removed the Mayor and Commissioners of Payettevide, N. U., and appointed others in their place

Four thousand passengers arrived in New York on the 10th, and 2,469 on the 11th During May 36,119 landed from Eurepe. Twentystwo buildings on the princis-

pal structs of Atchanson, Kansas, were burned on Samlay of ernova, Loss, \$100,000, one-fourth insureed. The typhoid fever prevails in Wash-

ington alarmingly. Physicians report

hundreds of cases, many of them termi-HEAVY TAXES -- New York with a population of about four millions, pays a tax of one hundred and twenty milliens of dollars annually, which is an

average of thirty dollars to every per-

son in the State.

Louisville, June 10,-Passengers from below report the Mississippi as still overdowed by quite a number of places, mostly between Helena, Ark., REGISTERS IN DANGUEPTCY .- Chief and Baton Rouge The corross of

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A committee of three were appointed to

charmon, which was accustinously adopted

sum under consideration, and have instruct-Give to report the following: Whereas, What pleased our Heavenly Mos-

whereas it is a personal table articly labors, our interdesire their estimate, and therefore we worthy brother, Rebert P. Aberander, who like it a liberal pairons of R. H. WYNNE & CO. was born in Mircoln county, North Cerolina, on the 28th Josephiar, 1826, and died at the residence of his halter, in this county, on the 5th day of dune, 1867, aged so years, five months and 11 days—therefore be it resolved— 1st. That in his death our fraterally has ost a trace and worthy Brother, his family a dutiful and Letovedson, a kind and affectionare brother, and our country an honest; in-dustrious and useful member of society. 2 id. That as a token of our respect for

ard. The to the family and numerous relatives and friends of the decease, we tender our sine re sympathy and condolence; and that while we deeply mourn the death of our entire resignation to his will, await his coming, in whom we put our trest. Our hope is that through His mercy and biessing, we may so discharge our labors in this our earthly Lodge, as to be worthy to meet and sit with our deceased brother in the Grand Celestial

M. J. TURNLEY.

Chairman of the Committee. L. W. CANNON, Sec. ar. ar. sumasan

By the Governor of Alabama, A PROCEAMANEON. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 1

STATE OF ALABAMA WHEREAS, information has reached this Department, that an atrocious murder was recently committed in Clebourne county upon the body of Michael Pessnall; and Whereas, it is formally charged, that the said murder was perpenated by JOSEPH MARKS; and it appearing that the said Warks has fled from justice, and is cill run-

uing at large:
Now, therefore, with a view of vindicating he outraged law, and having the murderer brought to condign punishment, I. R. M. Pat-ton, Governor of the State of Alabama, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do issue this my proclamation, offering

"Name of mindage possess. to any person who may arrest the said Jo-

ph Maris, and deliver him into the custoio of the Sheriff of Clebourn county.

(1.8.) Great Scal of the Seate, at the city of Montgomery, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1867, and of the Independence of the United States of America the ninety-first. R. M. PATTON.

MICAH TAUL Secretary of State,

PRESENTATION.

I soph Starks is low in stature: stout and heavy built, weighs about one hundred and sevent, live pounds; he is about twenty-live years of age: be has thue eyes, light hair, which was quite long when in fled; his com-pletion is fair. He is slow speken. The soand too on the left food has been cut, so that thangs down. The first and third toes on the same loot, incline towards each other, and thouse will be received directly from Steam-

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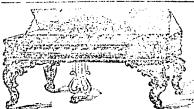
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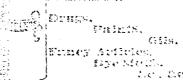
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(* HORGE I. TURNLEY, Administrator of the people and chate is, rights and credits of the sold James Captwell deceased. having this day presented his accounts and vonchers to the said count for the partial set-Hench! of his soid accounts as such administrator, and the court baying appointed the 8th day of July, 1867, to audit, examine and state said a counts--

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A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama, St. Clair Co.

JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of. THIS day came John C. Brown, Eleriff 1 and ex officio administrator de bonis non said Estate, and filed his ap lication in due form and under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that Administrator's Sule

LAMD:

JNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Project court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 27th day of Mey, 1867, I will, as Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, sell at public outery to the highest bidder, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonthe court mans door in the four or according vide. Calbout county, Alabama, on Monday the Eddi day of July next, 1897, the andivided one-fourth interest in the Pshowing described Lands, belonging to the catale of said Samted P. Undson, decit, to wit:

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W. R. HUBBARD, Admir. Jane 15, 1861.

T ETTERS of administration upon the es-A 2 tate of Gray Barker, late of St. Chair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having court of said consty: notice is hereby given estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by naw, or that the same will be brovid. FVO, C. LROWN.

Administrator's Notice.

of Calhoun county, Ala, on the estate of Mi

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calkenn County. Henry Box, janior-Estate of

WIIIS day came Henry W. Box, Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said esthe personal property is insufficient therefor, take is insolvent, and praying that it may be that the 3rd day of June, so decreed: It is ordered that the 24th day of

Probate Court for St. Clair County

State of Alabama, Regular Term, June 10th, 1867. Trills day come John D. Hammonds, ad-cainistrator of the Estate of Peter L. Hammonds deceased, and moved the court

Hamsonds, deceased, and moved the court for an order of publication against William Lowry, one of the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, upon the ground that said Lowry is a mort-resident of this State, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from due proof, that said William Lowry is a mort-resident, that he resides somewhere in the State of Texas, and that he is a party to the State of Texas, and that he is a party to the proceedings now pending in this court, wherein said administrator petitions this court for an order to sell certain Lands belonging to said estate, and described in said to using a to said estate, and beserved in said petition for the purpose of paying the debts against said estate. It is therefore considered by the Coart, that said William Lowry be brught in and made a party defendant to said proceeding by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in Jackconville, Calhoun county. Alabama, for six consecutive weeks, as required by law, there being no newspaper published in this county, the court bouse thereof. It is further orderction I; and extinit of south west toucher of, that a copy of said published notice be section I, and we Charlot south cost fourth forwarded to said. William Lowrey, within paid and properly addressed, if his residence

day of July, 1867. JNO, W. INZER, Judge. June 15, 1867-69-828 (9).

Bherill Safe.

DY virtue of one fifth, issued from the cir-cuit court of Calbonn county and to me interied. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Tawn of Lacksonville, Mabana, on MON-DAY the Ist day of JULY next, the followand fearth, section 20, township 14, range 6. Theore south at degrees, west 11 poles to a stake; thence south 15 degrees, east 46 poles to a stake at the public road; thence south 33 the sleest, crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line run by John C. Archer a ong the mountain; thence with said line ng s. El mountain to the west side of the athwas fourth; thence north a degrees west encis entités poles theuer 5 degrees west 80 poles to a staker theore south 85 degrees cost the poles to the beginning in sections 20 & 29 township 14, range 6. Also southwest fourth of the south west fourth section 20, township 11. range 6 cast in the Coosa and district, containing 175 neres more or less, levied upon as the property of Lewis D. Variann to satisfy one 2, in he favor of Calhoun county and a-calust sas, Molary, Elisha McCiclian, Arch Dewitter, Daniel Crow, Lewis D. Varnun, W. B. Colbact, James M. Webster, Jno. W.

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May 25, '67.——\$24-00

Also at the same time and place, I will soil for eash, all the interest E. S. Natura has in and to the following described ands, toswit: The sould east fourth of the south east fourth of section 1, township 13, range 6; and the north end four had the north east fourth Sec. 12, township 13, R. 6; also no the west fourth of the north west fourth of Sec. 7, 7, 13, R. 7; also 29 acres, being a Saly Dadinge la. The death, of there, 7: part or parcel of Sec 1 & 12, T 13, R 6 east in the Cosa Land District-levied | Newspaper printed and published in county of Calhoun, for forty days pin upon as the property of E S Nabors to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a noncessity two executions, one from the circular transfer to be and appear and the circular transfer to be holden at make 9. Fr.s 17, 48 and 21, in it see 15. In satisfy two executions, one from the circumschip 13 of range 9, south harf of north, cuit court of said county, in favor of J.

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S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.

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Also, at the same time and place I will sell for each to the highest hid ber, all the interest Elius Read has in and to the have cranted to the undersigned Sheria of half of section 23, township 13 range 7; and tate, on the 1 ch day or darch, 1867, by the Bon. John W luzer, Judge of the Probate range 7; and the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 13. range 7; and the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 13 court of said constyr, more is nearly given that all persons having claims against said south west fourth of section 21, township 13. rauge 7; and the south west fourth of the rage 7: and the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 21, township 13, rangit and the north west fourth of north we fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7. And in section 16, township 13, range 7, 480 ETTERS of Administration having bean access also the south was forth of section 24, on the Lath day of May, 1867, granted to township 13, range 7; & the south west \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the made signed by the Bon. Probate Court of the south cast fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7; and the south cast for the south ca ship 13, range 7; and the east half of the nor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons indebted a south east fourth of section 24, township 13 to said estate are hereby required to to the range 7; and the south west fourth of the payment thereof to me, and persons haring south west fourth of section 24, township 13, payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against the same must present them within tighteen months, or they will be barred ed—this 18th day of May, 1867.

POLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

Sound west murtu of section 24, 100 msap 249 million within tighteen months, or they will be barred upon in set the property of Elias Read, to satisfy four fi fas in my hands against Elias Read, one in favor of John D. Hoke, survival ing partner of J. D. Hoke & Bro., and one in favor of John D. Hoke & Co., one in favor of Kyle, Wynn & Co., and one in favor of C.J.

Clark, and all against Elias Read.
S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.
May 25, 1867—\$18 00.

Also at the same time and place

of June, is offered that the 24th day of June, 1867, he appointed a day for hearing one BAY HORSE and one BLACK HORSE bill of comparing the same; at which time all the property of David Treadwell, to satisfy one fi. ft., in my hands agring David the thirtieth with the contest the long of June, 2867.

I will sell to the highest bidder for each, one BAY HORSE and one BLACK HORSE bill of comparing the thirtieth with the chirtieth I will sell to the highest bidder for cash,

NOTICE. Probate Court of St. Clair County Ala. Ma 27th, 1867.

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THIS day came Jahu C. Brown, Sheriff & admidistrator ex officio, de banishan of the estate of Andrew J. Baldwin, deceased, and filed his application in due form another der oath, praying for an order of sale of ertain Laude described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that there is no other property out of which to pay the debts.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of July 1867, be appointed a day for hearing such and 1867, he appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge. June 8, 1867—\$14 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

IN the matter of the Estate of Elitabeth Ilill, late of Calhoun County, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of the Loth day of Man 1621 201 said county, the 19th day of May, 1867. Eli Bynum Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Elizateth Hill, decreased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having ap-pointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit, xamine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Bynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to have his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said courty, on said 24th day of July, 1867, when and whereall persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear and make executive. equired to appear, and make exception to said report or accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 25th, 1867. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. N the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his petition, representing that his intestate died seried and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what

was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Cleburne County, Alabama, to wit: The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4—the south half & north west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth north west fourth, and 5 acres in the night west corner of the north east fourth of mich cust fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of section 11-al-so south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 15 of Range II ast

in Coosa Land District.
Said Administrator further alledges, that Arona Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett an heirs and distributees of said Estate, results beyond the limits of the State of Alabam to-wit in Floyd county in the State of Ge gia; and it appearing that the 12th day April, 1867, was set for the hearing of s pathing, and there having been no notice on, the bearing of said pathies was confu-ed until the 3rd day of June, 1807, to therefore ordered by the court, that notes the filing of said petition and of the day for the hearing of the same, begiven by cial term of said court, to be holden court house of said county on said 3d of June, 1867, and defend against said

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Pol April 20th, 1867.

NOTICE. Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala, 14 Term 13th May, 1967.

H. J. Love, dec.-Estate of THE Estate of said deceased harm day been declared insolvent by 1867 be appointed a day for Eunice E Administratrix of said Estate to app make settlement of her accounts, I to turning over the property of which now remains unadministe there be) to whoever shall swear ther administration thereof, at persons in interest can appear correctness of said account

May 18, '67-\$4 00. State of Alabama, Calhoun

FITTERS of Administration of late of Wm. Young, late 0 ty, deceased, were granted to the as the General Administrator of Calhoun; therefore all and claims against said estate nead sent them to me, legally aside in the time prescribed by law, of barred; and all persons indebt tate will come forward make payment.

General Adm. for Calb May 11, 1867.

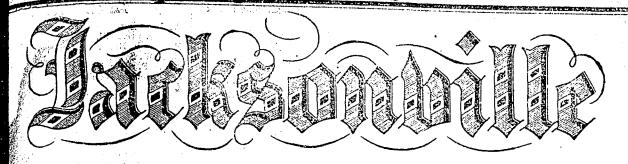
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The Indian War.

The Indian as he is-Causes of the Retention of News-Particular of the Death Colonel Bozman-Affairs in the Gallatin Valley-Governor Burning of another Coach-Augur and Sherman-Mo-esc, the great War Chief of the Flatheads -: Another Murder.

The following letter from the special correspondent of the New York Tribune | draw the cover from his fusee, and as shows the difference between the Indian of romance and the Indian of reality, and points also to some of the dangers and difficulties of the task which Gen.

Sherman has upon his shoulders: FORT SEDGWICK, NEBRASKA, June 4. The Indians adhere to the sacred mysterious tenets of the great "Medicine Man," after the manner and custom of those grand old warriors, Tahawsen, Menetari, Jukapatudu and Athle, who have long ago departed to the happy hunting grounds. They revers the cusbehests of Maniton. The "Medicine Man," of which our modern astrologers are but imperfect initations, is but a cunning queek. He is obeyed by his tribe, and consulted before going to the chase, or on the "war path." When he imposes silence on the savages, they have to obey, and he has in certain cases a power to restrain them from coms and latent planets, and after a reasonable time has elapsed, informs the council in grave, deliberate tones that the stars are auspicious for war They regard the Indian Obeah with awe, and regard his terrible incantations and mysterious power as something belonging to the Great Spirit When war is thus declared with happy omens of success. each aspiring brave recalls to mind the mighty deeds of some defunct hero of heroism. If wronged, woe to the oppressor! His tomahawk and scalpingsavage knows no restraining influence ther has robbed him of his ponies, and shot him at first sight. For all these raliate They have distributed them-By avoiding the great expenses attendant ranche, and post the Indian is seen, upon costly factories and expensive wares giding sinuously through the prairie grass, watching and waiting patiently elenches in his hand the recking, gory trophy from the head of his energy. S e with what undisguised rapture he gazes upon the fallen enemy; mark with what cestacy he attaches the bloody scalp to his waist. Now no stigma rests upon him-he has washed the di-grace away in blood. The young women of his tribe will reward him and shout his prayses; they will make splendid mocas-

sins, weave a blanket, and manufacture a wampum for the warrior. These are the men with whom regular sobliers are at war, knowing nothing of Indian lite or Indian fighting. They are compelled to do battle with an unseen foe The Indian exults in his superiority, and defiantly shakes his breech clouts at them—careers over the plain with wild glee, and mocks them. The consequence of this policy of the government is that numbers of soldiers desert daily, torror-stricken at the almost supernatural powers of the Indian.

The particulars of the death of Col Bozeman have been handed to Gen. T F. Meagher, at Virginia City. On the 16th May, accompanied by the late Col. J. M. Bozeman, a Mr. Coyer left Gallatin Wills, Bozeman, Montana, for forts C. F. Smith, and Phil Kearney. After a day or two of ardous travel they reached the Yellowstone river, and journeved on in safety until the 20th May, when in their camp, at noon, on the Yellowstone, about seven miles this side of the B zeman Ferry, they perceived five Indians approaching them on foot. and leading a pony When within 250 yards, Coyer suggested to Col. Bozeman that they should open fire, to which the Colonel was pleased to give no rep'y. They stood with their rifles ready They respectfully invite their friends until the party advanced to within and Pacific and the public generally to call and ex- 100 yards, when Bozeman remarked, "Those are Crows. I know one of New York.

them with their hands up, calling "Apsar-alle" (Crow.) They shook hands with Bozeman, and proffered the same politeness to Coyer, which he declined by presenting his "Henry" at them and Meagher-Probable Capture and at the same time Bozeman remarked, "I am fooled; these are Blackfeet. We may, however, get off without trouble." Cover then went to the horses (leaving his gun in charge of Bozeman) Cover had just finished saddling his horse when he saw the chief quickly

he called to B. to shoot, the Indian fired, the ball taking effect in his right breast and passing completely through him. Bozeman charged on the Indian, but did not fire, when another shot taking effect in the left breast, brought him to the ground a dead man. Coyer next received a bullet in the right shoulder, upon which he rushed to where his companion lay, and picked up his gun. Finding the Indian pressing him, and his gan failing to work properly, he retreated about fifty paces. His gun being fixed, he fired and killed the Indian toms handed down from the earliest ages, the first shot. He then rushed on them tion, consecrated by long usage approved by their sages, and santioned by the at which they retreated, and he soon stone with their dead Cover, after cutting a pound or so of meat, started on the back track, swam the cold Yellowstone, and after walking thirty miles succeeded in reaching camp in safety. A party soon started out and succeeded in bringing in Col. Bozeman's remains unnutnated.

The latest information is that there is mitting violence. When war is desired a large party of Blackfeet on the Yelby the meanimons voice of his tribe the liowstone, whose sole object is plunder 'Medicine Man' consults the occult and scalps. There are about cleven thousand warriors camped in or near Gallatin Valley, evidently with hostile int ntions.

Gen. Meagher is busily engaged in raising men to resist the coming invasion. Three hundred mountaineers are thoroughly equipped and armed, ready to start in a day or two for the field of hostilities. An old war chief of the Flatheads,

who has seen over a thousand moons, is his tribe, and resolves to emulate his dying. His proudest boast is, that although engaged in over one hundred batiles, that he never personally witknife shall avenge him the un'effered nessed the shedding of a white man's blood When Lewis and Clark, the save that of his own tribal chief and the old trappers, arrived in the mountains "Medicine Man" The white man has of Montana, in the second year of Jefintruded upon his lands, killed his huf- ferson's Presidential life. Mosese, chief The above styles are all finished in closuat | falo, driven away the antelope-the In- of the Flatheads, was old enough to run dian agent has robbed him of his goods, Juffalo Prior to that time, he says the cheated him of his furs-the white set- reports the Blackfeet, had heard concerning the pale faces were vague, and bordering on the superstitious; but as acts of violence and oppression there the "big canoe captains" camped with was no reparation made. Hence this them many days, treating them kindly, war upon our borders. In conneils the and giving them many presents, a fachiefs and warriors have resolved to re- miliarity sprang up which dispelled those vagaries, and resulted in a friendselves around the different posts of the ship which the vicissitudes of sixty country; behind every corral, camp, | Summers have not shaken. Mo-ese led his party, old as he is (the cause of his prostration) in their late skirmsh with the Biackfeet on the Muscles hill when for his victim; his bow is strung, and his aucient enemies, though in overwhelming numbers, were badly whipped. knife toose and ready. His tie evenuity whelming numbers, were badly whipped, ty is assuaged only when his knife has. There are only three other Indians now drunk his adversaries' blood, when he adve who remember the advent of the adventurers Lewis and Clark.

Sherman and Augur are on the field at last preparing, by a series of decisive blows, to annihilate the Indian hydra that has reared its head to strike.

As I close my letter, intelligence is received that a tel-graph repairer named John Vance was killed this morning six miles west of Prum Creek, thus showing that the Indians are advancing nearer and nearer. The graders are dai' annoyed, but onward with increase speed is the watchword. Ho, for C fornia! Onward with the rai these are the watchwords of the stastic Gen. Casement and his gan,

Sharp shooting between Cov. At a county court, held not a miles from this city, a dis member of the bar, in appeali. court for the discharge of hy wound up with the statement t court sent him on for furth stain would be left upon hi that could not be washed off. waters of blue oceean, and ali that could be manufactured, ponderous carcass of the wealth's attorney." To this derous attorney promptly while he "deemed it for at bar, he desired to act if they thought it advisa body into soop, that the the opposite counsal lye out of which to bar and speciator informant knowet now .- Lynchburg

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REDUCTION OF FREIGHT AND PASSAGE. -We are informed by Mr. J. W. Fulenwider, Agt. at Blue Mountain, that on and after July 1st, 1867, passage on the Railroad from Blue Mountain to Selma, will be five cents per mile -Flour 65 cents per sack of 100 lbs.

FINE OATS .-- Mr. Robert McGehee has sent to our office some stalks of oats, cut off at the ground measuring full six feet in length, with very long and large beads. Our office will soon contain an interesting cabinet of curiosities in the way of large productions of vegetables and grain; and our paper be a valuable record to the Agricultural Bureau,

We must take until next week to see if we can give "Raspin Dick" the information he desires

The Killing of Aleck Webb, Colored Register, at Greensborough, Ala. by John C. Orrick -The Greensborough Beacon of the 22nd inst. contains upfrom all which it appears that the occurrence had no connection in any way with political matters, or with Webb's official business, and that the citizens of Greensborough were entirely ignorant, until after the killing took place, that there was any difficulty between the parties. Notwithstanding all this, the negroes became greatly excited, and many of them paraded the streets all the night afterwards, making the most inflamatory remarks, threatenining to burn the town and murder the inhabitants; for three days these scenes were enacted, armed mobs of negroes scouring the country for miles around, and a gross outrage perpetrated on a young man living 8 or 10 miles in the country, and a final catastrophe perhaps onsoldiers from Selma, to whom great credit is due for his timely and success-"al efforts in preserving law and order le Beacon says that a negro woman, luring the excitement, rendered herself rocate for burning the town, but by

> ssing the desire that she might , by the especial privilege of tearing the eyes of all the children of the ?" and that among the prominent · in the scenes described, were a number of colored men who had ously enjoyed in a high degree the lance of the community, but that

> > me months since, it will be , that a most gross and inhuge and robbery was commit-Peters family, near Mobile, r negro men. Since that it seen a word of comation by any Northern ct the slightest notice dem, in any way whatdoubt if the outrage on a black family ·larper's Weekly ver with disgust-

gainst Southern white people.

AT The singular fact has been stated and commented on by both Northern and Southern papers, that while but one case of riot or violence occurred in Alabama, that at Mobile, which has occasioned so much excitement, investigation and removal of officers; in Indiana, for two months previous, fifteen distinct cases of riot and mob violence occurred. This gives the advantage of fifteen to one in favor of good order in Alabama, with the additional fact, that the single ease which occurred in the last named State, was directly occasioned by the up in a nut shell and stated in the folill-timed and intemperate harangue of a lowing paragraph: panie-stricken Radical political mission-

Well, we suppose we ought to be the most orderly people in the world, as we certainly have the greatest amount and variety of government-the provisional State government—the Bureau govern- fied." ment-the civil Rights bill government -and the Stevens, Sherman, Sheliabarger Military Redestruction government; with at least three Governors, Pope, Swayne and Patton Yet we still believe in the truth of the maxim, that "The world is governed too much."

We invite attention to the advertisement of New Store and New Goods, roll. Mr Carrell has resided in our community several years, in the transaction of business in various houses; in all of which he has made many friends, and given evidence of business capacity, accommodating disposition and correct and fair dealing. He is a good judge of Goods, and has fine tast in anticipates a profitable return next sumselecting. He now wishes to establish a remunerative, and permanent business of his own, and for this purpose will make it the interest of all to give him Dr. J. R. Seurry & T. Ferguson: a liberal share of their patronage. His store is second door north of the Print- ing on my return from Central Ameri ing Office building. Oive hin a call, examine the quality, style and prices of try my home in the fu ure, if I can see have done elswhere

fore last we mentioned wheat left at our co, &c. that I have ever heard of you his departure. office by F. Snow, of this place, 6 feet cotton per acre, twice in twelve months, tiele commenting severely on Sheridan's 2 inches high This week Mr Robt. two crops a year-plant only once eve-Johnson has left with us wheat meast ry ten years-have the stack to cut acuracy of fact, errors of law and leguring full 6 feet 4 inches; and he says down every crop-it is the sea island ic., It says if the conduct and lan-Beacon of the 22nd inst, contains upwards of two columns, on the subject of this lamentable occurrence, and the scenes which subsequently occurred: uring full 6 feet 4 inches; and he says unwards of two columns, on the subject of the had some 6 feet 6 inches, but it was cut down by the reapers before he gathered it. The same gentleman left at crops, rice one, sugar two—never have too had at once better be consigned to the same time some extraordinary beans to replant, it grows for fifty years from the flames, and the flepublic handed try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, measuring Olinches in length and 5ths the first planting; coffee, one crop, very over to anarchy and chaos. of an inch wide.

> work done are referred to the advertise- hogany, Cedar, Liganavitae, Ebony, ment of Stephen L. McLean and Stephen L. Hoke, in another column.

CALHOUN COUNTY--LAW AND ORDER. -It cannot have escaped the notice of or you can purchase from the governall observers of passing events, that for ment or individuals, in the woods, at 10 the last six or twelve months, almost to 50 cents per nere. I have selected every case of crime, or breach of law me one and had some improvements and order in the Scuth, has been attributed by Radical Northern papers and water fine-plenty of game-labor 372 speakers to a spirit of rebellion still ex- cents per day, they find their own pres isting in the South. This is both a false and unfair statement of the case, seifishly designed to increase and keep up leans to our Lecuion is now about \$70 ly prevented by the timely arrival of the unreasonable fears and prejudices of in green backs for each passenger-a-Maj. Pierce with a company of U. S. | the Northern people, to perpetuate the bout 6 days travel. There is a regular principles and power of the radical parwork of true and permanent reconstruction. So far as our observation goes, crime and disorder have prevailed to articularly conspicuous, not only as an | the greatest event in those sections of this State most noted before, during and since the war for unionism, or rather an indisposition to fight during the war on either side. In the true spirit of radiewar shall end especially when the fightits, emoluments and power may be moof the North are not Radicals, and were the reins of government in their hands, speedily effected.

On the other side we will take our deplored. own County of Calhoun for an example. There is no county in the State, or perbans in the whole South, that was more delivery into their hands of the young unanimously and intensely Southern in man who did the killing, and unless this sentiment, before, during and since the war-none that furnished more soldiers county, and we have not heard that any bide Emperor under the regency of Em-

dence of the spirit of rebellion still ex- yet we defy any one to point to a counisting in the South. We allude to this ty, where, during the same time, more subject only as a part of the history of quietude, good order and obedience to the times, and as evidence of the unfor- law have prevailed-we defy any one tunate alienation of feeling and unnatu- to point to a single instance of retaliaral prejudice existing in the North a- tion, of oppression or insult to a union man. And we will go further and say, that there is no County whose citizens would now embrace with more constanev and fidelity, any and all honorable propositions for reconciliation and permanent constitutional union. But a union that simply proposes to continue permanent control and power in the hands of the Radical party is a very different thing, and this it seems is about the best that has yet been offered.

EF Nearly the whole opinion of the Attorney General of disqualification, under the Military bill may be summed | is missing,

"A person who has held an office and taken the eath to support the F.d. eral Constitution and has not afterwards engaged in rebellion, is not disqualified-So, too, a person who has engaged in rebellien, but has not theretofore held an ! office and taken the oath, is not disquali-

The Helena, Montana Territory, correspondent of the San Francisco, (Cal.) Examiner, makes the following allusion to one who will be remembered as a former useful and enterprising citizen of

"Oth Californians, -- We have many old Californians among us, and I must say without disparagement to others. they have proven themselves more enterprising than any portion of our population. Uncle Amos Laird, the old war horse of Nevada County, is the propriefor of the Oro Eleo Dach, the pioneer ditch of Helena. He supplied most of the mines of our vicinity with water last summer. At present he is engaged in the construction of a flume from Oro Fino to Dry Gulch, from which he mer. He is the same jolly, good-hearted old gentleman as of yore.

Monthe, May 29, 1867.

Dear Sirs-Latrived here this morn-Thave been out there since March, and I now think of making that counhis Goods, and see if he will not do as my property for enough to locate myself well or better by you, than you can well there. I will go back in August er September with my family. It is the finest country to raise cotton, corn, STILL TALLER WHEAT. - Week be- sugar, coffee, cocoa, indigo, rice, tobaccan produce from two to three bales of i fine. Males from 20 to \$50; cows from 5 to \$12; sugar from 2 to 4 ets. Persons wishing Blacksmith rice 2 ets. Timber-Rose wood, Ma-Fustic and Ortus Fruits-oranges, lemons, pine apples, and fifty other i

kinds, grow wild in abundance Lands that you can't imagine how rich they are, the government will give Aug. Perkerson is there, and pitching in well pleased. I think it healthyvisions, or \$8 per month. Send this to Pa. I would be glad to have you al!

go with me. The cost from New Orline of steamers from N O, there, Laving every two weeks. Ours is the port ty, and thus indefinitely postpone the of Omoa. There are a'so rich mines of gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, opal &c. Give this to the Editor of the Re-

> blican, and let him sketch from it. Years, truly, D. P. FERGUSON.

Unfortunate Aff ir in Hale County. -We tearn that a negro named Webb. recently appointed one of the registers alism, they do not seem willing that the Wednesday or Thursday last by a young for Hal, county, was shot and kided on man whose name we have not heard .ing is all to be done one side alone, and Many rumors relative to this affair have there is a hope that all the offices, prof. reached us, but we have received no report of the particulars. All the accounts ndicate that the provocation was very nopolized by the same party. This is great-such as between gentlemen true both North and South. The true would have resulted in a serious personfighting men, both officers . I soldiers al collision; but we are not warranted by our knowledge of the facts in expressing an opinion of an act which has created great excitement about Green -we believe a just, generous and perma- boro, which may terminate in events of net reconciliation and union would be grave importance, and which under any and all circumstances is to be greatly

> As we write, we are informed from Demopolis that the negroes have assembled in great numbers, and demand the is granted threaten to burn the town.

and the occurrence paraded as an evi- fought more bravely and gallantly; and aid to preserve the peace of the community, and prevent a conflict of races which, once commenced, can only terminate in the annihilation of one or the other. As we said yesterday morning, the presence of military forces among us is, under existing circumstances, a necessity, and we insist that our district commander, whose duty it is to assist in protecting persons and property, shall station forces in the principal towns in all the counties of the State in which the negro population is large.

LATE NEWS.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, June 29 .- The Varietics Theatre was totally burned, The audience, which fortunately was small, escaped, with some bruises in coming ont. Subsequently, the falling walls killed six certainly, and probably more. Fattie Stewart one of the proprietors.

Washington, June 20 .- The President leaves for the North to-morrow

Prominent citizens have telegraphed to the President urging that Mr. King, of the Times be sent on the Mexican mission.

Close relation between Thes. S. Smeet and the wife of Henry Johnson was interrupted this evening by the husband, who shot Smoot twice in the head .-Smoot died in half an hour.

Gen Longstreet has been pardoned. The Russian treaty has been official ly promulaated. Philadelphia, June 20 -Thirteen

dead and thirteen wounded were recovered from last night's fire. MONTGOMERY, June 20 .- The result

f four days' registration in Mongomery is 1.183 blacks, and 457 whites. Augusta, June 22 - It is feared the

heavy continued rains for a week will seriously injure the wheat and other The rain is general throughout crops. Georgia and Carolina,

Charleston, June 22 .- The grand jury to-day, after receiving a special charge from Judge Moses, indicted all the parties concerned in the recent fatal duel for murder. The trial is expected to occur next week.

Planters report that the incessont and heavy rains of the last five days have materially injured cotton along the seaboard.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 24 -A dispatch from Galveston says an Austrian passed through that city to-day, or route North lie represents himself as one of Maximilian's staff, he also says the Emperor has been pardoned, on condition of leaving the country as soon as possible.--Tamp'eo and Vera Cruz are open for

The Times of this morning, in an artelegram to tituot, says is contains in-

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, June 25 - During the President's speech at Boston, les remarks were principally confined to thanks to the people for courtesies to him as a citizen and Chief Magistrate.

Three cheers for Congress were called for from outsiders of the audience, but were not given.

During Mr. Seward's speech three cheers for North Carolina were propos

Mr. Seward said, you may well give three effects for the State of North Carolina, she was the first State to put forth a Declaration of Independence in the revolut on against Great Britain. You may well give three cheers to North J. M. CARROLL, Carolina, she was the last S are for the eleven which second d. which went last, and most reluctantly out of the Union You may well give three cheers for North Carolina, she was the first of the eleven who secoded to come back again to the family fireside of the Union To day nothing is wanting for her to restune her ancient, honorable, most patriotic position in the family of the Republic, but the consent of the people of Massa-

Now I know that all which is coming about is coming about very soon. I have seen the earth and the skies fail of the elements of fertility, of health and vigor, and I saw in North Carolina the cotton spring up which is to supply, next year, the mills of Massachus tis. I have seen in New York the wheat growing that is to supply the West Indies and the Southern States. I know that nature designs that this whole contiment-not merely these thirty-six States - but this whole continent should be, sooner or later, within the magic circle of the American Union.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, June 24 -We have received advices dated Queenstown, 8th; San Luis, 11th; Monterey, 17th, via Galvestor*

It is reported that as soon as Marquez learned of the sale and delivery of Queretare by Lopez, he opened some docu ments less with him by Maximilian, as mongst them found one in which he abdicated in favor of young Iturbide .-There are no troops, we believe, in that Marquez immediately proclaimed Iturand a univers- for the Southern army in proportion to have been sent for, though we hope the press Carlotta He also arrested thirty

ges for the lives of Maximilian and his

There has been no authoritative denial that the Emperor's proclamation What was to follow restored Alyera. is not stated.

Maxmilian and his companions were not shot as stated but murdered while lying dangerously wounded in the hos-

pital Queretaro. By the last mail it is reported that Marquez had commenced executing the

hostages; had shot two-names not giv-The death of Mendez has been con-

firmed. The foreign prisoners are en-route for Monterey, numbering four or five thousand, Austrians, Belgians and

Rome, June 26 .- Twenty thousand priests and four hundred bishops are

here from all parts of the world. The American bishops are lodged in convents.

The celebration occurs on Saturday. St Peters will be illuminated.

The cholera has broken out here. It is also reported in Sicily. Council Bluff, June 26 .- A block of buildings including the Noupareil of

fice, is burned, - loss \$200,000. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 26 .- Grant first saw Sheriden's letter in the newspapers. It creates profound sensation in military circles. Judiciary committee in ses-

REThe use of tobacco has been proscribed by the Vermont Methodist Con-Hereafter, no person addicference ted to the babit will be admitted to membership.

In a country where the natural flesire of the copie is to reach the highest point in ART, i s very difficult for success to be obtained without the most arduous labor. Public opinion is extremely exacting and not always asi; but often unjust and crael criticism has produced the most beneficial results: the greaest improvements have been made under continued discouragements, and in many successful efforts defeat seemed certain to all except those concerned. In no one branch of art has there been mere trials and failures, and in no single instrument is there so many different parts to perfect in order to make the whole a success as the Piano Forte; this is al-ways attended with great expense, requiring large capital and patient perseverance. Grovesteen & Co., 499 Broadway, N. Y., commenced manufacturing Pianos thirty-six years ago, and is one of the oldes' houses in the country. They differed from the rest of the makers in this respect—they aimed to make the best instrument, and sell it for the smallest profit. These Pianos to-day cannot be executed. Their singing quality is pure, full, and easily retained through the most lengthy passages. For power they are un-parallelled, and are celebrated for their great brilliancy, exquisite touch, and elegance of style and finish.

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A: Downing,
Vs. Cross bill,
Matthew R. Mann,
John W. Syler,
Joseph F. Syler, &
J. J. Rowland, et als. ville; Ala day, June In this cause it is made to appear to a Register by an affidavit on file, hat defendant, J. J. Rowland, is a non-right this State, that he resides in the State gia; but his particular place of residual unknown to affiant; and further that it defendant is over the are of twenty-news.

In Chancery.

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District, at .

unkown: 6 amant; and turner that the defendant is over the age of twenty-on. It is therefore ordered by the Registry publication be made in the Jackson will be acknown. publican, a newspaper published in the of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four conservees, requiring him the said J. J. Roi weeks, requiring that the said J. Row to answer or demur to the cross bill of plaint in this cause by Monday the 19th of August, 1867, or in thirty days there, a decite pro confesso may be taken aga

Done at office, this the 20th day of 1867.

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The Tax on Cotton-Where it Goes.

Not a bale of cotton has been sold in Montgomery, nor do we suppose in any other Southern city, since the close of the war, without the payment of the three per cent tax required by law to be paid on each pound. The payment of fifteen dollars per bale ought certainly to afford a fine revenue to the Governments yet we find the startling statement recently made, that the Government has never derived one dollar of benefit from this tax. The way it is disposed of is this according to a speech recently made by Hon. Ed. Cooper, a member of Congress from Tennessee. Mr Cooper says that not one cent of this tax goes to pay any of the debts or officers of the United State. These who manufacture the raw cotton. Gen. Butler for instance, will manufacture, say 100,000 pounds. Butler goes to Washington, presents his bill of lading, showing he has shipped that day so many, 100,000 pounds say, of manufactured colton, and draws from the treasury of the United States 3c. for every pound that the bill of lading calls for. If this be so, no wonder that the pure minded Congressman from New England so violently oppose a repeal of this odious and unjust tax upon the energy and hope of an already deeply oppressed people. We have but one remedy, and that is to either quit the growing of cotton altogether, or rear manufactories in the South, and thus save this tax, which the professed Northern manufacturing friends of the Government filch from it. If this tax does go in the way stated, then it is direct robbery of the cotton growing people, black and white alike, for the enrichment of a pampered "loyalty" that measures patriotism by the the pay it brings What do the black men say to the Government taxing the cetton from which they get their wages, and putting it in the peckets of Senator Wilson, Congressman Butler, and other manufacturers of the Forth.

The heaviest rain storm known to the oldest inhabitant is reported by telegarph as having occurred in the vicinity of Philadelphia on the 18th just .-Many parts of the city were flooded; ail the water courses were very high; many disasters to mills bridges, railroad tracks, &c., are reported; and it was feared nruch damage had been done to

DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPHS NORTH .- Onward sweeps the tide of Democratic victories at the North. Yesterday, says marked change in the political sentiments of the people of Williamsport. To-day we record the verdict of these of Wilkesbarre against the Radical party and its revolutionary principles and mai-Union practices: Hon. J. B. Starke, Democrat, was chosen Mayor of the litter city on the 15th just by a majority - Commander-in Chief in Candia, has susof two hundred and sixty-eight over his | tained a single defeat at the hands of Radical opponent, the present incumbent of the office, Col. E. B. Harvey. Mr. Harvey's majority last year was Pasha, had been almost signaliancously four hundred. This shows a gain of driven from an important position, and over six hundred votes for the Demoe- the communication between the two racy in a twelve-month. With good generals interrupted so that a junction our machinery.

Mekibbon & DROTHER. the State from Radical misrule is cor-

On Saturday last, Robert Me-Knight, one of the oldest printers in the South, if not the oldest one, died in the almshouse of this county. Mr Mc-Knight was both in South Carolina in 1783, and commenced learning the "art preservative of all arts" in Georgetown. S. C., in 1798, and until within a few years was able to work at the case .--He was an honest, industrious and good man, and notwithstanding the poverty in which he died, was respected by all who knew him. He was the father of Maj Geo. McKnight, better known as "Asa Hartz" - Selma Messenger, 12th.

REACTION IN PUBLIC OPINION .- The Connecticut election indicated a decided change in the current of public opinion. An election just Held in Illinois shows that the conservative reaction is even more decided West than East .-The second grand division of the State, which gave 9,044 majority for the Radicals in November; now elects a Demoeratic Conservative for Judge by a majarity of 4,000.

DUEL

Yesterday evening a duel, fought with five shooting revolvers, came off at the lake end, near Dan Hikok's old place -the parties to the affair being Frank Ames and James Coffey, both well known to the community.

The terms agreed upon were that the combatants be placed fifteen paces apart, deliver one shot and advance on each other at discretion; continuing to fire until the pistols were emptied, or one of them hit.

Quite a numerous party appeared with the principals on the scene of action; the distance was paced off and the men placed in position.

The silence which now ensued was painful in the extreme, quickly broken, however, by the utterance "Are you ready, gentlemen?" A decided response in the affirmative being returned from both principals, it was followed by, "One!" "Two!" "Three!" "Fire!" Ames fired but missed his man; Coffey's pistol snaped but failed to go off. "Advance!" was then commanded, and immediately both men rushed at each other, dodging and firing antil within arm's reach, when at the fourth discharge from the pistol of Ames, Coffey received a ball, and, infuriated at the ineffectivehess of his weapon, (he had succeeded in faring but twice) he hurled it at his

antagonist, striking him a vicious blow on the forchead.

On examination it was found that the ball received by Mr. Coffey had penetrated the hip, and though quite serious is not considered dangerous.

Mr. Ames received a very severe gash from the pistol thrown by Coffey, which will serve as a life-long reminder of the desperate combat,

The nerve and pluck displayed by both parties could not have been surpassed, and would be worthy of all commendation had it been exercised in a worthy cause.

The difficulty originated we are informed, in a legal matter, the nature of which we could not learn.

There were some rich and amusing exhibitions of quick, artful dodging and ground tumbling after the first fire was delivered every que present seeming to imagine himself the target aimed at, and none appreciating the situation. N. O. Times, 9th.

"Spirits of hartshorn is a certain remedy for the bite of a mad dog. The wound should be bathed constantly with it and three or four doses, diluted, taken inwardly during the day. The hart-shorn decomposes chemically the virus insinuated in the wound, and immediately alters and destroys its deleterious-

Why the President was not Improch-ed. The Washington correspondent of tem, we enabled to offer these instruments at Why the President was not Impeachthe Baltimere Commercial writes as fol-

"We suspect that one of the strongest reasons for not urging impeachment at this time is that if Ben Wade got into the Presidential chair he could not be got out until 1872. This would broil the plans of Colfax & Co. for the nomination in 1868. We have always believed that if Mr Fessenden had been elocted Vice-President instead of Wade. the President would have not been in anybody's way in 1868. Certain it is, that men who, but the day before, were fierce for impeachment, no sooner did they find Mr. Wade the Vice-President Samaritan's Liniment. Silver Soluthan they turned around and became eminently conservative or openly against that measure. Curiously enough, all the gentlemen thus affected were either candidates for the Presidency or expected to be. One of them, when asked by a friend about it, and who no doubt represented the views of the others. said: 'Well sir, I was for impeachment, but when old Ben Wade was elected Vice-President I went against it, for you knew I have some ambition, and if the Philadelphia Age, we chronicled a that old devil ever gets into the Presidential chair, we can't get him out until he dies."

> THE EASTERN QUESTION AT A POINT or Issue -By special cable telegram from Athens, dated on Saturday, we learn that Owar Pasha, the Turkish the Christian insurgent army, and that his second in command. Meheaned

Smarting under his defeat Omir Pasha, with the true lestinet of an enraged Turk, and quite in accordance with his personal and professional e reactor, burned all the villages in the neighborhood of the scene of his reverses and murdered the inhabitants.

The foreign consuls serving in Crete immediately notified their respective governments of these "atrocious proceedings;" so that it is almost certain that the Eastern question will be brought to an immediate arbitrament for issue, either by diplomacy or war. When the Sultan renches Paris, so soon after the visit of the Czar Alexander, the exact status of the Christian population in the East will be defined, and Turkey must either become tolerant or retire from Europe.-N Y. Herold.

Among others who have recently left this country for Liberia under the auspices of the American Colonization Society, is an entire colored church from Macon, Ga. including the pistor and

John M. Washington, mayor of Newbern, N. C., has declined to take the factured in the United States, and sustain the factor of office required by General Sick-

Over 100,000 cotton spindles in Providence (R. I.) and vicinity have ceased operations within ten days past.

Ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, is reported to be opposed to negro suffrage -Mr. Cox is a republican.

Madame C. D. Murat, a relative of the great Murat, of France, is very ill with typhus fever. She is residing in

Humphrey Marshall is a candidate for member of the Kentuckey Legislature.

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STATE OF ALABAMA WHEREAS, information has reached this Department, that an atrocious murder was recently committed in Clebourne county upon the body of Michael Pessnall; and Whereas, it is formally charged, that the said nurder was perpotented by JOSEPH MARKS; and it appearing that the said barks has fled from justice, and is still run-

ning at large:
Now, therefore, with a flew of vindicating the outraged law, and baving the nurderer brought to condign punishment, !, R. M. Pat-ton, Governor of the State of Alabuma, by firtue of the power and authority in me vested, do issue this my proclamation, offering a reward of

Three Hindred Dollars

to any person who may arrest the said Jo-seph Marks, and deliver him into the castodo of the Sheriff of Clobourn county.

Given under my hand and the

Great Seal of the State, at the city of Montgomery, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1867, and of the Independence of the United States of America the physics of the Control of the United States of America the ninety-first. R. M. PATTON.

By THE GOVERNOR. MICAH TAUL, Secretary of State,

EDESKREET PTEON.

Joseph Marks is low in stature; stout and eavy built, weighs about one hundred and seventy-live pounds; he is about twenty-live years of age; he has blue eyes, light hair, which was quite long when he field his com-plexion is fair. He is slow speken. The se-cond toe on the left foot has been cut, so that it hangs down. The first and third toes on the same toor, incline towards each other, and nearly if not quite touch.

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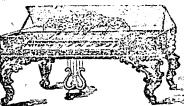
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Without the Children.

O the weary, solemn silence Of a house without the children! O the strange, oppressive stillness Where the children come no more! Oh! the longing of the sleepless For the soft arms of the children, Ah! the longing of the faces Peeping through the open door, Faces gone for evermore!

Strange it is to wake at midnight, And not hear the children breathing, Nothing but the old clock ticking. Ticking, ticking by the door. Strange to see the little dresses Hanging up there all the morning; And the gaiters—ah! their patter We will hear it nevermore On our hearth forsaken floor!

What is home without the children? 'Tis the earth without its verdure, And the sky without the sunshine. Life is withered to the core! So we'll leave this dreary desert, And we'll follow the Good Shepherd To the green pastures vernal, Where the Lambs have "gone before" With the Shepherd evermore!

We Meet Upon the Level.

We meet upon the Level, and we part upon the Square-What words of precious meaning those

words Masonic are! Come let us contemplate them; they are

worthy of a thought-In the very soul of Masonry these precious words are wrought.

We meet upon the Level, though from every station come-

The rich man from his mansion and the poor man from his home; For the one must leave his wealth and state outside the Mason's door, And the other finds his true respect up-

We part upon the Square, for the world must have its due: We mingle with the multitude-a cold

on the checkered floor.

unfrendly crew; But the influence of our gathering in memory is green,

And we look upon the Level to renew the happy scene.

There's a world where all are equalwe are hurrying toward it fast; We shall meet upon the Level therewhen the gates of death are past; We shall stand before the Orient, and our Master will be there.

To try the blocks we offer by his own unerring Square. We shall meet upon the Level there, but

never thence depart! There's a mausion-'tis all ready for each trusting faithful heart; There's a mansion and a welcome, and

multitude is there, Who have met upon the Level and been tried upon the Square.

Let us meet upon the Level then, while laboring patient here; Let us meet and let us labor, though the

labor be severe; Already in the Western sky, the signs bid us prepare,

To gather up our Working Tools and part upon the Square.

Hands round, ye faithful Masons, form the bright fraternal chain, We part upon the Square below to meet

in Heaven again, Oh! what words of precious meaning these words Masonic are-We meet upon the Level and we part upon the Square.

AMESING POLICE REPORTS:-The Loal of the Louisville Courier is certainty a queer geniu, and with a graphic meil, delineats the curious characters ' features of a Police Court:

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since my mammy died, re to feed me; rfin' mudder's pride. me when she fust see'd me.

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Joseph Burn an indirect descendant of the bard, was trying to set the poetic fire burning with sherry coblers, but could bardly make it beyond the following attempt:

I wish I was a little frawg, A sittin up upon a lorg, I'd croake whenever I feeled dry, And dive down in the water by

As he wasn't a "frawg," and couldn't consistently be considered either a tad pole or a poet, the court had no mercy upon him and let him in for \$5.

A Sonnier's Joke .- During the late war, while the army of Tennessee, under General Johnston, lay encamped near Dalton, the following rich scene oc-

There was a very popular dealer in newspapers there, a perfect Brobdignag in size, rivaling Daniel Lambert in rotundity of stomach. A regiment was there about to leave for Mobile, and our massive friend had some business to fat man said: What's up, gentlemen?— What have I done?" "You're the very man that stole our big bass drum and swallowed it"-went up simultaneously. Struck with surprise, he did not know whether to laugh or get mad, but finally said: "Well, boys, if you'll stay till evening I'll treat you.'

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE .- The papers North are making-merry over the grand impeachment fizzle. The New York Courser says:

The Judiciary Committees have been in session for months—they have made the most searching investigation into the President's commings and goings, his sayings personally and officially; have gone into his house, upstairs and downstairs, and in my lady's chamber; have nosed his cupboard, peoped into his trunks, examined his wardrobe, listened at key holes, and set spies at his back door; and finally backed out. Now, we would like to see the evidence obtained. The old quotation informs us that:

"Peter Piper picked a peck of pick led peppers. And a peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked.

Immediately thereafter putting a resolution of inquiry, preceded by a preamble — "Now if Peter Piper picked a peck

of pickled pepers. Where's the peck of pickled peppers Peter Piper picked?"

We want to see the peck of pickled peppers that have been picked by the Peter Pipers of the Judiciary Commit-

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Callinun County. matter of the Estate of Thompson

having been notified at the instance of dames M. Ables and others, heirs &c. of said estate. appear at this Term of the court, and fire his account and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, and under said notifica-tion the said S II Hodges, as Executor aforesaid, appears now in court, and presents his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the final settlement of said estate; and the court having appointed the 15th day of July. 1867, to avalit, examine and state said accounts; notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said S li Hodges. Executor as aforesaid, to have his said accounts presented to the said court for allowance, at a special date. Purchasers will be required term thereof, to be holden at the court make under with two approved securities. of said county, on said both day of July, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said estate are required to appear and make exceptions &c. to said accounts, if they thick properso to do, &c.

A. WOO'S, Judge of
June 22, 1867.

Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the es-I tate of Warren J. McDermot, deceased, noting been granted to the undersigned by the Hou L. E. Hamilin, Judge of the Probate Court of Baine county, on the 20th day of May, 1897; Notice is hereby given to all per-May, 1867; Notice is hereby given to an prosons having chains against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the next, 1867, the undivided one-fearth interest belonging to the estate of the said doel if. and all persons indebted to said estate are re- Farmer, deceased, in the following described quired to make immediate payment.

J. T. BARRET, Adm'r.

June 22, 1867-37 00.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Cathoun County. \}

In the matter of the Estate of Young Il Brow-ning, late of said county, deceased, for final

ward's Store. June 16, 18an of the said Young II. Browning, deceased, and south west fourth of north east fourth of having this day presented his accounts and section 1, and west haif of south west fourth of your section 1, and west haif of south west fourth of section 1, and west haif of south west fourth ment of his said accounts as such admirate of section 1, and west half of north west ment of his said accounts as such admirate of section 1, and west half of north west

tion to said accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge

NOTICE. St. Cair county and State of Alabama, decreased, having been granted to the underfourth of section 11, Township 14, range 8 deed on the 20th day of May, 1867, by the dust in the Cousa Land District, containing two and a half acres, more or less known as court of soil country. Notice is hereby given the Vailer Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jackthat all persons having chains against said souville. Ala. estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or they will be batted. May 29th, 1867.
WILLIAM S. BEASON, Admis. AASPERN REASON.

JASPEŘ N. BEASON, 🗋 Ĵ June 8, 1807.-87 00.

THE STATE OF ALABMA,) Calhoun County.

In the matter of the Estate of James Cald-Well, late of said county, deceased, for partial settlement and distribution, in the Pro-bate court of said county, the 6th day of

CAROUGE L. TURNLEY, Administrator IT of the goods and chattels, rights and creaties of the said James Caldwell, deceased, boying this day presented his accounts and youghers to the said court for the partial settlement of his said accounts as such administrator, and the court having appointed the 8th day of July, 1867, to audit, examine and

state said accounts— Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said George 1 Turnley, administrator as aforesaid to have hie said accounts presented to the said court for allowance at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 8th day of July, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said estate are required to appear and make exception to said accounts &c.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate,

June 8th, 1867.

State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of. THIS day came John C. Brown, Sheriff and ex officio administrato, de bonis non of said Estate, and filed his application in

due form and under oath, praying for an Or-der of Sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor. ir is ordered, that the 3rd day of June, so decreed: It is ordered that the 24th day of 1967, be appointed a day for hearing said ap-. June, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing plication, at which time all persons in inter- and determining the same: at which time all est can appear and contest the same, if they persons in interest can appear and contest the think proper.

S. A. WYATT, Register, Sitting as Judge of Probate. May 11, 1867.—\$8 00.

Administrator's Sale

Land.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probets and Decree of the Probate court of Calhoun unity, Alabama, made on the 27th day of May, 1867, I will, as Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, sell at public outery to the highest hidder, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonthe court moise moor in the rown of sacsson-ville. Calhoun county, Alabama, on Monday the 15th day of July next, 1867, the undivi-ded one-fourth interest in the following de-scribed Lands, belonging to the estate of said Samuel P. Hudson, dec'd, to-wit: In T 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec 7;

Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of il see 7; and north east fourth of N W 4 fisee 18; also in township 12, range 9, Fr's 17, 18 & 24, in if see 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east fourth of sec 10; and north east fourth of south cast fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2; and Empire Sewing Machine Co, north half of south east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1; and best han of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth massive friend had some business to transact with the Colonol. So puffing and blowing he came up a few mitures before the train started. As he came up, a soldier spied him and halloocd, out, "Hoys, here he is." Instantly the whole regiment was on the alert, and shout after shout went up—"Here he is, here he is." Looking dumbfounded the fat man said: What's up, gentlemen?—
What have I done?" "Van's the very three he will be sufficiently and the section 13; and west half of north west fourth of section 14; and west half of north west fourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 16; and west fourth of south east fourth of section 11; and east half of north west fourth of south east fourth of south east fourth of section 11; and east half of north west fourth of south east fourth of section 15; and east half of north west fourth of south east fourth of section 15; and east half of north west fourth of section 16; and west fourth of section 16; and west fourth of section 16; and west fourth of section 17; and east half of north west fourth of section 16; and south east fourth of section 16; and south east fourth of section 17; and east half of north west fourth of section 16; and south east fourth of section 16; and east half of north west fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 16; and east half of north east fourth of section 1 west fourth of south east fourth of section 13 and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west flor section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and flodges, late of said county, decased, for south east fourth of north west fourth of sec-final settlement in the Frebate Court of said county, the 15th day of June, A. D. fourth of section 15; and north haif of the north east 1807. of north west fourth of section 15; and S. H. Hadyes, the Executor of said Estate. haif of north west fourth of section 23. of north west fourth of section 15; and west

Also, the ratable part of said decedent in south cast fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8, lying in Calhoun county. Ala about one teath, more or less, as shown by certain judgments in the circuit court of said county.

Also at the same time: a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of soil decedent.

The above described Land and Cartificate of Stock, will be sold on a credit until the first day of January, 1868, with interest from Purchasers will be required to give

J. F. GRANT, Adm. June 15, 1867.

Administrator's Sale

TNDER and by victure of an Order and Decree of the Propode court of Calhoun county. Alabama, made on the 10th day of Estate of Joel II. Farmer, deceased, soil to the highest bidder, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calboun Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-| hour and State of Alabama, to-with in town-|ship 13 of range 10. | Fraction A, of it see: 7: Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of fl sec 7; and north east n the matter of the Estate of Young 11 Browning, late of said county, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate court of said county. ty, the 7th day of June, 1807 south east fourth of section 2, and south east

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WM. R. HUBBARD, Adm'r.

June 15, 1867.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Burker, late of St. Clair county. State of Alabana, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex afficio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1837, by the time John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate flor. John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; wotice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same

Tills day came Henry W. Box. Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be same if they think proper.

JOHN W. INZER,

Judge of Probate.
May 20, 1867—11.—\$4 00.

Probate Court for St. Clair County, State of Alabama, Regular Term,

June 10th, 1867.

HIS day came John D. Hammonds, administrator of the Estate of Peter L. Hammonds, deceased, and moved the court for an order of publication against William Looney, one of the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, upon the ground that said Looney is a non-resident of this State, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, from due proof, that said William Looney is a non-resident, that he resides somewhere in the State of Texas, and that he is a party to the proceedings now pending in this court, wherein said administrator petitions this court for an order to sell certain Lands belonging to said estate, and described in said petition for the purpose of paying the debts against said estate. It is therefore considered by the Court, that said William Loenoy be brught in and made a party defendant to said proceeding by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper published in Jack-Republican, a Newspaper published in Jacksonville. Calhorn county, Alabama, for six consecutive weeks, as required by law, there being no newspaper pffolished in this county, and that being the one published nearest to the court house thereof. It is further ordered, that a copy of said published notice be formered to said William Lorange within forwarded to said William Looney, within five days after the first publication, postage paid and properly addressed, if his residence an he ascertained It is further ordered. that this cause stand con inved until the 22d day of July, 1867.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

June 15, 1867-61-\$28 00.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the cir-cuit court of Calboun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on MON-DAY the 1st day of JULY next, the following described Lands, to-wit: beginning 45 poles south, 85 degrees west of the northwest orner of the southwest fourth of the south east burth, section 20, township 14, range 6 Thence south 51 degrees, west 11 poles to a stake; thence south 15 degrees, east 46 poles on stake at the public road; thence south 33 degrees east, crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line run by John C. Archer a ong the meandering of the top or near the top of the mountain; thence with said line along said mountain to the west side of the southwest fourth; thence north 5 degrees west to the half mile stake: thence north 85 degrees east 80 poles thence 5 degrees west 80 po'es to a stake: thence south \$5 degrees east \$5 poles to the beginning in sections 20 & 29 township 14, range 6. Also southwest fourth of the southwest fourth section 20, township 14, range 6 cast in the Coosa land district, containing 175 acres more or less, levied upon as the property of Lewis D. Varnum to satisfy one fi. fa. in favor of Calhoun county and a gninst Jas. Mehnrg. Elisha McClellan, Arch Downing, Daniel Crow, Lewis D. Varnum, W. B. Cothran, James M. Webster, Jno. W. Bagley and Noah Goode.
S. D. McCLELLAN, Sh'ff.
May 25, '67,—824 00
Also at the same time and place,

I will sell for cash, all the interest E. S. Nabors has in and to the following described lands, toswit: The south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 1, township 13, range 6; and the north east fourth of the north east fourth Sec. 12, township 13, R. 6; also north west fourth of the north west fourth of Sec. 7, T. 13, R. 7; also 29 acres, being a part or parcel of Sec 1 & 12, T 18; R 6 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of E S Nabors to satisfy two executions, one from the circuit court of said county, in favor of J. W Hall, and against & S Nabors, one from the Chancery court in favor of J W Hall and against E S Nabors

S D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867—\$12 00.

I will sell for each all the interest David Treadwell has in and to the following described land, to-wit: the west half of south east fourth of section 1, T 14, R 7; a'so the south west fourth of the south east fourth see 36, T 13. R 7 cast in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of David Treadwell to satisfy one fife in my hands in favor of James Kirby and against David Treadwell and Joshua Walker

8. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$6 00.

Also at the same time and place.

I will sell for Cash to the highest bidder all township 16, range 7-152 acres, and the south-west fourth of section 32, township 16, range 7-160 acres, and the west half of the northwest fourth section 32, township 16, range 80 acres east in the Coosa land district, and r first class Merchant Mill on said land, levied spon as the property of John M. Bagley to satisfy two fi. fas. in favor of R. Hughes and W. W. Mattison, Executors of G. C. P. Hughes dee'd and against John M. Bagley

and X. H. Miller.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shiff C. C.
May 25, 867—\$12-60.

Also, at the same time and place

I will sell for eash to the highest bil ber, all the interest Elies Read has infand to the following described lands to-wit: The west half of section 23, township 13 range 7; and north east fourth of section 28, township 13, range 7; and the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 13 range 7; and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 21, tawaship 13, rage 7; and the north east fourth of the north within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO. C. BROWN.

Administrator's Notice.

FETTERS of Administration having been the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Minor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons indefedding the south east fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7, and the north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7, and in section 16, township 13, range 7, and the south west forth of section 24, township 13, range 7; and the north east fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7. of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Alinor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate ate bereby required to make payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against the same must present them within eighteen months, or they will be barred—this 18th day of May. 1807.

POLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

STATE OF ALABANA, Cathom County.

Henry Box, junior—Estate of Calhour County.

This day came Henry W. Box. Administrator of said estate, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said county.

May 25, 1867—\$18 00.

Also at the same time and place

I will sell to the highest hidder for cash, one BAY HORSE and one BLACK HORSE MULE, as the property of David Treadwell, to satisfy one fi. fa. in my hunds agrinst David Treadwell & J R Walker and in factor of James Eirby, this the 4th day of June 2867.

S. D. McCLELLAN, Sh'ff.

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NOTICE.

Probate Court of St. Clair County

Ala. May 27th, 1867.

THIS day came John C. Brown Sheriff to admidistrator ex officio, de bonits non of the estate of Andrew J. Baldwin, declared, and filed his application in due form said and filed his application in due form said and county of the present the praying for an order of sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying tain Lands described therein, and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that there is no other property out of which to pay the debts.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of July 1867, be appointed a day for hearing such application, ut which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think

JNO. W. INZER, Judge June 8, 1867-\$14 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County

Calhoun County

In the matter of the Estate of Elilabeth Hill, late of Calhoun County, deceased for final settlement in the Probate court of said county, the 19th day of May, 1697. Eli Bynum Administrator of the goods and chall tels, rights and credits of the said Elizateth Hill, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having appointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit examine and state said accounts. examine and state said accounts.

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Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Bynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to lave his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 24th day of July, 1867, when and whereall persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to said report or accounts, &c.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. May 25th, 1867.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

IN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his pe-tition, representing that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Calhoun, but

now Cleburne County, Alabama, to wit: The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4—the south half & north west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north east fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of section 9-also south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east

in Coosa Land District. Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabana, to-wit in Floyd county in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1367, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice given, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calboun, for forty days prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said petr-

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.
April 20th, 1867.

NOTICE.

Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala., Regular Term 13th May, 1867.

H. J. Love, dec .- Estate of. THE Estate of said deceased having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867 he appointed a day for Eunice E Love, Administratrix of said Estate to appear and make settlement of her accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of said decedent which now remains unadministered (if any there be) to whoever shall succeed to the fur-ther administration thereof, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the correctness of said accounts if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

May 18, '67—\$4 00.

State of Alabama, Calhoun County. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young late of said county, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to pre-sent them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate will come forward immediatyly and make payment. GEO. I TURNLEY, General Adm. for Calhoun Co. Ala. May 11, 1867.

Trust Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trust executed to me as Trustee, substituted for G. A. Williams, dec'd by written consent by Win. K. Whitworth to H T Sublett, and recorded on the 19th day of February, 1859, in Book A. pages 630 and 631, to secure said HT Sublett in the payment of the sum of one hundred and twenty-two dollars, due by said Wm K Whitworth; I will proceed to sell, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhouncounty, Ala. on Monday the 1st day of July, 1867, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Land, to-witt the north east fourth of the south cast fourth of section one (1) township fifteen (15) range eight (8,) and also one chesnut sorrel horse, blaze face, one white hind foot, three years old-sold to satisfy said debt.

R. D. WILLIAMS, Trustee. May 18, 1867—\$12 00.

In Chancery.

Mark Cunnyngham, In Chancery, 36th
vs. District, at Jackson-Nancy Cunnyngham.) ville, Alabama,

IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of the Complainant that the said Defendant, Nancy Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular place of residence is Coffee county, Tennessee, Post office Manchester, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register; that

publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper, published in the town of Jacksonville, Alahama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy Cunnyngham, to answer or demur; to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday the thirtieth day of May, 1867, or in thirty days therefore a decrease confessor may be

days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at Office, this the 10th day of April, 1867.

WM. M. HAMPS

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